

BOYS

SPECIALS FOR
TONIGHT
SCHOOL SHOES
Clearance Sale
Prices

Big Boys', sizes up to 6,
\$2.48, \$2.69.
Youths and Little Men's,
sizes 9 to 12, \$1.98, \$2.29,
\$2.48.
Misses', sizes 11 to 2 1/2,
\$1.98, \$2.29.
Children's, all sizes up to
10 1/2, \$1.48, \$1.69, \$1.89.
Big Girls', sizes up to 7,
\$2.48.

PIANO OWNERS!
Comparatively few owners of pianos realize the damaging effect brought about by the extreme changes of temperature, producing expansion and contraction on both metal and wood. The care of pianos during the winter months is very important. If you wish an experienced piano tuner to help you out, or if nothing will satisfy you, call on Mr. H. W. R. C. White 1094.

Sunday Dinner

Bring the family here for Sunday dinner and get a good wholesome, appetizing meal without the bother and fuss of cooking.

SEWELL'S CAFE
Armory Block.
Cor. Milw. & Franklin Sts.

TRAINING SCHOOL DIRECTORS MEET

Directors of the Rock County Training school are meeting this afternoon for their yearly business meeting. Important business will be brought before the attention of the committee before the meeting. The committee is composed of F. J. Lowth, Charles E. Moore, O. D. Antisdel and Earle E. Moore of Beloit.

Evansville News

Evansville, Feb. 22.—Miss Charlotte Doolittle, who is attending school in Madison, is home for the week end.

Miss Dorothy Astel, Madison, is home for the week end.

Miss Hazel Van Wormer, Janesville, is spending the week end at the home of A. M. Van Wormer.

D. C. Hoover and wife of Chicago, are spending the week end at the home of J. H. Shekels.

Installation of officers of T. L. Sumpter Woman's Relief corps was held Friday evening. Mrs. Juliette Morris, Beloit, department inspector, was the installing officer and Mrs. Rose Tefft, also of Beloit, was installing conductor. The following officers were installed: president, Edith Harris Bullard; second vice president, Sarah Jensen; junior vice president, Anna Apfel; secretary, Alice Brown; treasurer, Ella Rowley; chaplain, Nora McKinnery; conductor, Edith Morgan; guard, Margaret Clark; patriotic instructor, Helen O. Walton; press correspondent, Anna Van Wormer; assistant conductor, Emma Bishop; assistant guard, Ella Saunders; musician, E. E. Harris; color bearers, Lucile Holmes, Minnie Worthing, Maud Powers, Hannah Miller.

Mrs. Juliette Morris and Mrs. Rose Tefft, Beloit, were entertained at the home of Miss Com E. Harris, yesterday and today.

Lloyd Rowley, Co. M, returned from Camp Grant last night, having received his discharge.

Mrs. Cora E. Henderson, who has been a guest at the home of W. H. Johnson, left last night for a visit with relatives in Madison.

Mrs. Ray Fessenden and daughter, Dorothy, returned to their home in Madison yesterday, after a visit at the home of A. H. Fessenden.

P. V. Hanson and wife spent the first of the week in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Cal Broughton is home for a few days from her duties at the Grange store.

Mrs. Dale Smith was a Janesville visitor Thursday.

Leslie McCoy, who has just graduated at Columbia college is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McCoy, after which he will leave for Madison to become an interne. Lucile McCoy is also home.

Mrs. John P. Parit and Mrs. Will C. Schneider entertained their division of the Methodist church at the home of the latter yesterday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Chase of Madison is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase.

The White Star Neighborhood club was entertained yesterday at the home of Otto Lehuber.

Congregation Church—Regular services at 10:30 a. m. Subject, "Straws in the Wind." Church school at noon. Christian Endeavor at 8:30 p. m. Evening meeting at 7:30 p. m. "Shoot with your own gun." Good music and a warm welcome. O. W. Smith, Pastor.

Episcopal Church—Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, 11:45 a. m. Young People's service, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:45.

GERMAN LOSS HEAVY IN NAVAL BATTLE AGAINST BRITISH

(By Associated Press.)

London, Friday, Feb. 21.—There is no reason to doubt the substantial accuracy of the German official account of the losses suffered by the German fleet in the Jutland naval battle, May 31, 1916. It is learned officially, by Reuters, the German figures published June 16, 1916, showed that the casualties were:

Officers killed or missing 172; wounded 41; other ratings killed or missing 2, 424; wounded 449. Total 8,076.

Losses Reported
Official details of damage done to individual vessels follow:

Battleship *Goeben*, struck about 15 times and badly damaged. Ship went down by the head until her foremast was only six and a half feet above water. The crew of the forward torpedo tube were immersed until the ship was placed in drydock, June 5. Albert Heineke was wounded in the head.

Cruiser *Seydlitz*, hit by 28 shells and one torpedo from a British destroyer. Her foremast was riddled and her fore turret was put out of action. The entire crew was killed with the exception of three or four men. The ship was beached in a sinking condition but was afterward floated and repaired.

Battleship *Ostfriesland*, struck mine and by a torpedo and four heavy shells. Engines were damaged.

Minecrafter *Badly Damaged*
Battleship *Markgraf*, badly damaged, a torpedo having struck her.

Battleship *Odenburg*, hit by a shell from destroyer which killed 11 and wounded about a dozen.

Battleship *Ostfriesland*, struck mine which tore large hole in her starboard side.

Battleship *Schlesien*, slightly damaged by splinters and injured in a collision which occurred when she attempted to avoid the torpedoed *Pommern*.

Battleship *Schleswig-Holstein*, so badly damaged that the repair work necessary would exceed several weeks.

Hit Forty Times
Battle cruiser *Luetzow* sustained at least 40 direct hits from British gun fire which did enormous damage and was also twice torpedoed in evening battle. She was abandoned the next morning and sunk by two German torpedoes. Her casualties were 150 killed and 400 wounded.

Battle cruiser *Derfflinger*, so badly damaged that she had to be reconstructed, a large quantity of armor and guns from the unfinished *Hindenburg* used for that purpose.

Cruiser *Moltke* hit by three large shells and was under repairs until August.

Blow Up By Crew
Light cruiser *Rostock*, after being damaged by gunfire, was blown up by her crew to prevent capture.

Light cruiser *Wiesbaden*, reduced to a complete wreck by gun fire, was finally torpedoed. There was only one survivor of her crew.

Light cruiser *Frauenlob*, set on fire and wrecked by gun fire and was torpedoed and sunk. Only eight men of her crew survived. Five destroyers are known to have been sunk while others had to be towed into port.

A complete roster of the British forces in the battle shows 24 dreadnaughts, 8 battle cruisers, 18 cruisers, 18 light cruisers and 78 destroyers.

SENTIMENT STRONG FOR CHURCH LEAGUE
Representatives of at least six churches are expected to be present at a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Monday to discuss the organization of a church basketball league.

Sentiment in favor of the formation of such a league has been growing stronger for some time, according to Physical Director Craig, and if strong enough, it is probable that a league of at least six teams will be formed. Eight churches may possibly enter.

Church basketball leagues in the past have proved exceedingly popular, records show. There was no competition in this sport between churches last year, and an effort will be made to revive it.

Duroc Breeders Will Meet Here Monday
Breeders of Duroc Hogs will hold a special meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon for the purpose of gathering information on the number of pigs available for the Rock County pure bred pig club contest for boys and girls.

J. J. McCann, president of the Duroc association, stated this morning that plans for the holding of a big sale of Durocs in the near future would probably be discussed at the meeting.

Why... POSTUM instead of coffee
Try the change for ten days if health or other reasons appeal to you

You'll like this excellent table beverage with its rich milk coffee like flavor. The results of the change will appeal to you. Postum is sold nowadays

OBITUARY
John H. Warring.
Funeral services for late John H. Warring were held from the home on the Johnson road at two o'clock this afternoon. Rev. J. A. Melrose officiating. Interment was made in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Bartholomew Hardwick.
The funeral of the late Mrs. Bartholomew Hardwick was held from the home in the town of Port at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. Interment was made in Cooksville cemetery.

Funeral services for the late Anton Pierson will be held from the home at 276 Riverside street Monday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. Mueller officiating. Interment will be made at Rockford.

Bower City Lodge No. 31 Elects Teubert Head
Officers were elected for Bower City Lodge No. 31 last evening as follows: Julius Teubert, president; Richard Erdman, vice-president; George Esser, secretary; William Pennig, financial treasurer; A. J. Hanauka, treasurer; William Beyer, speaker; Henry Teubert, guide; Herman Buggs, inner guide; John Schleuter, Herman Manthel and Charles Dietrick, trustees; representatives to the Central society, Julius Teubert and alternate to Central society, A. J. Hanauka.

Golf Club to Hold Important Meeting
A meeting of the board of directors of the golf club division of the Janesville Country club was held last night. Business of importance is expected to be considered at a meeting to be held some time next week.

DOCTORS RECOMMEND 3-STORY ADDITION

An eighty-seven foot three story addition to Mercy hospital was recommended by the doctors and physicians of the city, who met last night to discuss increasing facilities.

The resolution passed by the doctors provides for the construction of an addition on the property south of the present building. It points out that the building should be constructed in such a way that it can eventually be four stories, similar to the original plan of the present structure.

The addition, if built according to this recommendation would mean an additional capacity of at least 50 beds, bringing the total in the hospital up to about 300.

The resolution of the doctors will be presented to the hospital board of directors at their meeting Thursday, at which time it is expected some definite steps will be taken with enlarging hospital quarters will be taken.

EIGHT FARM AUCTIONS SET FOR NEXT WEEK

Eight public auctions will be held during the coming week by Rock county farmers, who will either quit farming or move onto smaller places.

Monday, Stegmann and Northrup, the farm two miles southeast of Clinton will auction their entire stock and farm equipment. Tuesday, E. S. Rosa will sell his property on the farm three miles north of Evansville.

On the same day W. A. Paul, three miles north of Milton Junction, will offer several head of horses along with stock and farm machinery, while A. L. Hollinger and John Plager, Ball farm, six miles southeast of Whitewater, will auction their entire possessions.

Three auctions are scheduled for Wednesday. Frank Kleinsmith, six miles southwest of Evansville, John Guhl, Leyden and Norvel, all on one mile north of Milton Junction, will auction their stock and farm machinery.

Brown Bros., Edgerton will put up their large stock of cattle and horses on Thursday.

PVT. VERNIE BICKLE WOUNDED IN ACTION

Pvt. Vernie Bickle, son of Mrs. E. Bickle, 202 Grace street, was wounded in action, degree undetermined, between Oct. 1 and 12, according to word received from the war department this morning.

Private Bickle is still in the hospital at Camp Grant. He had been received from him by his mother for many weeks and various reports from others in the company indicated that he had been gassed.

Private Bickle was a member of Co. M when he left Janesville, but was transferred to Co. B, 28th Infantry, after reaching France. He enlisted in Co. M in July, 1917. His home has been in Janesville since 1911.

COMPANY G MEMBERS HOLD SPECIAL DRILL

Fully determined to master all the regulations of the Wisconsin State Guard before arrival of General King for an inspection Captain Edward Baumann put the men of Company G through a two hours' drill session at the Armory last evening.

Captain Baumann has received word that General King would be in the city in a short time and it is the desire of the Captain to have everything in the best condition possible when the inspecting officer arrives.

ARMY DESERTER TAKEN TO GRANT

Arthur Stevens, wanted by the United States government for desertion, was taken to Camp Grant late yesterday afternoon by Sheriff Beley after he was arrested in this city by officer Cain.

Stevens has been wanted for some time by the government and the police and the men of the sheriff's office have been on his trail for several days.

INEBRIATES PEEVED; HOLIDAY IS CAUSE

Four inebriates who were taken into custody by the police, Friday, were dismayed this morning when they were informed that there would be no court today.

Today is Washington's birthday and the municipal court is enjoying a holiday. Unless Chief of Police William Gower decides to set the men free they will be required to remain in their cells until the regular session of the court on Monday.

OBITUARY

John H. Warring.
Funeral services for late John H. Warring were held from the home on the Johnson road at two o'clock this afternoon. Rev. J. A. Melrose officiating. Interment was made in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Bartholomew Hardwick.
The funeral of the late Mrs. Bartholomew Hardwick was held from the home in the town of Port at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. Interment was made in Cooksville cemetery.

Funeral services for the late Anton Pierson will be held from the home at 276 Riverside street Monday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. Mueller officiating. Interment will be made at Rockford.

Bower City Lodge No. 31 Elects Teubert Head
Officers were elected for Bower City Lodge No. 31 last evening as follows: Julius Teubert, president; Richard Erdman, vice-president; George Esser, secretary; William Pennig, financial treasurer; A. J. Hanauka, treasurer; William Beyer, speaker; Henry Teubert, guide; Herman Buggs, inner guide; John Schleuter, Herman Manthel and Charles Dietrick, trustees; representatives to the Central society, Julius Teubert and alternate to Central society, A. J. Hanauka.

Golf Club to Hold Important Meeting
A meeting of the board of directors of the golf club division of the Janesville Country club was held last night. Business of importance is expected to be considered at a meeting to be held some time next week.

YANKS MISSING IN RUSSIA BELIEVED DEAD

With the American Forces in Northern Russia, Thursday Feb. 20.—While vague reports indicate that there perhaps may be a few American soldiers held captive at Volodga, or Moscow, it appears that the majority of the 35 Americans, the total number listed as missing in action since the beginning of the campaign, must be counted as dead.

The total losses in killed, died of wounds or disease or missing for the entire expedition up to today are only 18, of which number eight were officers. This is less than four percent of the forces involved.

FOR LUMBAGO

Try Musterole. See How Quickly It Relieves.
You just rub Musterole in briskly, and usually the pain is gone—a delicious, soothing comfort comes to take its place. Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Use it instead of mustard plaster. Will not blister.

Many doctors and nurses use Musterole and recommend it to their patients. They will gladly tell you what relief it gives from sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bitten feet, colds of the chest. Always dependable.

30 and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

DR. THORNE'S EVER-ON EYE GLASSES
DURABLE AND NEAT
The Ever-On Suction Nose Clip holds firmly with a gentle grip. The Ever-On has a patented spring strap which holds the lenses always in proper position. The lenses are always held tight. The screws can never work loose.

Distributed exclusively by
THE OPTICAL SHOP
EVERYTHING OPTICAL
60 NORTH MILWAUKEE ST.
NEXT TO THE CANNESSE LIBRARY
ESTABLISHED 1895
WE FIT THE EYES ACCURATELY
JANESVILLE, WIS.

DON'T CRY

When you have trouble with your Ford—we are here with real FORD SERVICE.

The only exclusive Ford service station in the city. Ford special service tools handled by Ford trained, expert mechanics is my guarantee.

I handle only genuine Ford parts. No counterfeit parts sold. YOU would not accept a COUNTERFEIT DOLLAR WHY should you accept COUNTERFEIT PARTS? Insist on Genuine Ford Parts.

ROBERT F. BUGGS
Authorized Ford Automobile and Fordson Tractor Dealer.
The Garage with Exclusive Ford Service.
"FARMING'S FUN WITH A FORDSON"

Our Dollar Day Bargain Advertisement

will appear in Monday's Gazette. Read it and absorb it for the values are big and many.

"S. & H." Cash Stamps Given Free With Cash Sales.

The Breakfast Hour

Waiting for one's breakfast in a gloomy, uninviting dining room is likely to put one "in wrong" for the entire day. We are such creatures of environment—and it's mighty hard to overcome the chill of that first waking hour.

But imagine a dining room where the sun seeps through net curtains, flecking the polished furniture with gold and bringing into clear relief the graceful turn of a Chippendale foot or a bit of exquisite carving. On the table a spray of scarlet geraniums. Ah-h-h! There's inspiration in such a room—that kind of good feeling that stays by us all day long.

IT PAYS—pays big dividends—to make the home inviting. And it's interesting to see how far a little money will go here in the purchase of the good Period furniture that's the only kind worth while.

Special Value Dining Room Suites \$250.
W. H. ASHCRAFT
Furniture & Undertaker 104 W. Mil. St.

RURAL MAIL MEN HOLD YEARLY MEET

Members of the Rock County Letter Carriers' association held their annual meeting at the home of H. A. Palmer, 427 Logan street, this afternoon. Members were in attendance from throughout Rock county and several were unable to attend owing to the weather.

During the afternoon a general discussion was held by all present relative to the work of a rural mail carrier. Delegates to the state convention which will be held at Whitewater are to be elected later this afternoon.

END YOUR EYEGLASS TROUBLES BY WEARING

DR. THORNE'S EVER-ON EYE GLASSES
DURABLE AND NEAT
The Ever-On Suction Nose Clip holds firmly with a gentle grip. The Ever-On has a patented spring strap which holds the lenses always in proper position. The lenses are always held tight. The screws can never work loose.

Distributed exclusively by
THE OPTICAL SHOP
EVERYTHING OPTICAL
60 NORTH MILWAUKEE ST.
NEXT TO THE CANNESSE LIBRARY
ESTABLISHED 1895
WE FIT THE EYES ACCURATELY
JANESVILLE, WIS.

BOYS' PROBLEMS IS CONFERENCE TOPIC

Problems pertaining to boys' work in the Y. M. C. A. will be discussed at a conference of workers at Milwaukee tomorrow. A. E. Phelps, boys' secretary of the Janesville association, will attend the meeting.

Davis May Speak at "Y" Sunday Meeting
The Methodist men's choir, under the direction of Secretary Bearmore, will give several selections at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon meeting, tomorrow. An effort will be made to secure Dr. Osaro Davis, president of the Chicago Theological seminary, as the speaker.

Plenty of exercise, fresh air, regular hours—is all the prescription you need to avoid Influenza—unless through neglect or otherwise, a cold gets you. Then take—once

CASCARA QUININE
Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiate—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if fails. The genuine box has a Red Top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

Ladies, Unattended Are Sure of Pleasing Service at The Myers Hotel
It isn't that way in all places. Decent people are as safe from unwelcome intrusion in The Myers Hotel dining room as they would be in their own.

The air of the place is cosmopolitan, but respectable—agreeable to folk of liberal views, while not offensive to pruders.

Takes all kinds of people to make a world—and all kinds of people eat at The Myers Hotel.

MYERS HOTEL

Dr. E. B. Loolboro Announces
the removal of his Dental Office to Suite 504 and 505 Jackman Block, Janesville, where he will be equipped in addition to his regular dental practice to care for Pyorrhea, Oral Prophylaxis and X-Ray Diagnosis.

Mister Man—Are You One of Those Who Are Keen for IMPROVEMENTS?
Have YOU an office like the one in this picture? Many men who have offices equipped with every modern contrivance, like the one pictured above, have worn out doing at home in the same antiquated way as the shadow-woman in the background of this picture.

Why so many smart devices for men—while suds, and steam, and backache continue for the female members of the firm? Adopt the MODERN way! Send the family wash to US! We employ only the latest and most modern methods in our shirt and collar work.

Silk shirts carefully laundered.
JANESVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY
18-19 South Bluff St. Both Phones.

Clubs Society Personals

**All The Dollar Day Ads Will Be in The
Big Dollar Day Edition of The Gazette
Issued Monday Evening, February 24th**

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. J. E. Lane, Supt.
Morning preaching service 10:45 a. m.
Men's chorus practice at 4:30 p. m.
Mr. Bearmore, leader.
Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Young peoples' service.
Evening preaching service 7:30 p. m.
The men's chorus will sing. A friendly popular service for all strangers.
body welcome. Subject, "Bed too Short. Blanket too Narrow."
Sunday school board meeting, Tues-

The Daily Janesville Gazette
New Building. 200-204 East Milwaukee St.
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin, as Second-class Mail Matter.
Full Licensed Wire Service of Associated Press.
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.
The Gazette Stands Ready to Support all Endeavor to Make Janesville and Vicinity a Bigger and Better Community.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT

It is not the work but the worry.
That makes the world grow old.
That numbers the years of its children.
Ere half their story is told.
That weakens their faith in heaven
And the wisdom of God's great plan.
Ah! 'tis not the work, but the worry,
That breaks the heart of man!
—Somerville Journal.

This old topic of worry is threadbare with age, and yet it occupies so much of our time that it commands more of our attention than many of the graces which might be more profitably cultivated. Many old ladies believe in birth marks. That the unborn child inherits some peculiarity of disposition or characteristic imparted by the mother before the little eyes ever saw the light of day. So she finds it easy to excuse the lawless boy or the wayward girl by assuming the responsibility herself.

Be this theory right or wrong, the fact remains that the average mother is a worrier, and the average home noted for a vocabulary of "don'ts." Under these conditions it is not at all surprising that the world is full of people who worry. This constituency is so much larger than the happy-go-lucky crowd who believe in "letting the other fellow worry," that the habit can not be all bad, as so often proclaimed.

There are two kinds of worries. One of them—the most common—outlined by the little verse at the head of this column, is purely a creature of imagination, crossing bridges which loom up ahead in the dusky twilight, along the dusty highway, and which disappear in the early morning sunlight. The sort of worries that come to you in the night, when your heart pounds like a trip-hammer because your stomach rebels over a late supper, and all kinds of diseases stare you in the face as in vain you try to sleep.

The cemeteries of the land are dotted with graves which mark the last resting place of people who committed slow suicide by worry, and the roadway of life is lined with derelicts who cheated success and invited failure by the same cause. The good Lord, who permitted us to come into being, and who equipped us for the journey of three score years and ten, ahead; simply asks the best there is in us. The promise of seed time and harvest, applies to more than the soil, yet the farmer is about the only man who interprets it literally. He knows that without the sowing and the cultivating there can be no harvest, and so he follows God's plan and is seldom disappointed.

Too many of us are always looking for the harvest, and worrying because it is never ready for the gleaning, forgetful of the fact that life rarely produces for any of us more than we put into it, and that there is nothing hap-hazard about the seed time. The failures of life are largely due to lack of preparation. Too many of us fail to realize that the foundation of education is laid in the text book period, and so the years of seed time, which never come but once, are neglected. While it is true that practical knowledge is acquired through experiences, in active life, it is also true that the text book is a wonderful aid in acquiring this kind of knowledge. Many a man in middle life regrets today his lack of this kind of preparation.

It is an old saying that "he who would have friends must show himself friendly." The reason why so many people have so few friends, is because they never invested anything in friendship. People sometimes complain that the churches are indifferent to strangers, but outside the large city churches this is not true. The average church is a friendly church, with a hand of welcome and a cordial greeting to all new-comers.

The average home will be happier, and more free from worry when there is more love invested in it. The old story, which was so alluring back in the days of courtship, is always new, and the little woman who trudges along by your side, never wearies of hearing it. The love of a mother is said to be like the love of God and it is, because it is a love of sacrifice. The love of the child is entirely different, because it is a love of demands, which are seldom satisfied. In the ideal home, the mission of the husband and father is the balance wheel which comforts the wife and mother while helping to hold the children steady. Just why so many families drift apart, and the children become strangers, is one of the unsolved problems, which might be a legitimate cause for worry. Here is a little poem from the "Red Triangle Magazine," suggestive of the ideal father in dealing with his boy:

I played with my blocks, I was but a child,
House I builded, castles I piled;
But they tottered and fell, all my labor was vain,
Yet my father said kindly: "We'll try it again!"

I played with my darts, "What's time to a lad?"
Why pore over books? Play! Play, and be glad!
Till my youth was all spent, like a sweet summer rain,
Yet my father said kindly: "We'll try it again!"

I played with my chance. Such gifts as were mine
To work with, to win with, to serve the divine,
I seized for myself, for myself they have lain,
Yet my father said kindly: "We'll try it again!"

I played with my soul, the soul that is I;
The best that is in me, I smothered its cry.
I lulled it, I lulled it—and now, oh, the pain!
Yet my father said kindly: "We'll try it again!"

A man stood at an office desk, the other day, with a bundle of letters in his hand—fifty or more. He said, in an irritated voice, "Wouldn't that make you worry?" And then he explained that the letters had been mailed to their boy in France, during the past eight months, and all returned unopened to the writer. They had heard nothing from the boy direct, and only indirectly that he had been sent to Russia. This is only one of thousands of cases which stamp the party in power with inefficiency so far as the mail service is concerned. And this is only one of many departments cursed with the same complaint.

The Inland Daily Press Association, representing one hundred daily publishers in the mid-western states, was in session at the Hotel La Salle, in Chicago, in May. One of the speakers was an advertising man from Detroit, evidently sent out to bolster up the inefficiency program. He described in glowing terms a trip ten thousand feet in the air with a Liberty motor, which was shipped, with a dozen others, across the water the next day, and said that our government would be shipping six hundred a month by the first of July. The taxpayers of this country invested in this motor and airplane six hundred and fifty million dollars, and all they have to show for it, is a record of deaths in our aviation camps, which outnumber the deaths in the war zone. General Pershing refused to use the American airplanes because of imperfect construction, and the American army was dependent upon France and England for air navigation.

The speaker also told about the wonderful Ford plant which was to turn out one complete "torpedo boat chaser" every day after the middle of June. He said the building used was twelve hundred feet long and six hundred feet wide, with tracks running back and forth. The keel was started at one corner, and with thousands of workmen, kept moving until at the end of a month it was a finished boat. Then it was pushed out over a canal where a big crane picked it up and dropped it in the water, where it

floated down to a dock in front of a naval training school with four thousand young men in training. When the whistle sounded, twenty-eight of these boys in blue marched up the gang plank and the new boat and new crew was off. This was to be the daily program as long as the war lasted. A fairly tale which beats anything Germany ever put out for a propaganda, but we swallowed it because we were fighting to make the world safe for democracy. Mr. Ford's boats are still in the making except half a dozen of them which it is said refuse to float in the harbor.

Hog Island was a piece of bog before the war that wouldn't stand a mortgage, but we bought it for two thousand dollars an acre and built a shipyard which cost us sixty-three million dollars, which represents the one ship which the yard had turned out at the close of the war. These are only a few of the investments of an autocratic government noted for incompetency, which cause a legitimate worry every time we face the tax roll.

If the high ideals of our idealistic president can be carried out, it will be the finest piece of missionary work ever accomplished. In the meantime France and England, Italy and Belgium will continue to mourn and suffer in degrees which we can not appreciate, because we are three thousand miles away. Justice and mercy must go hand in hand in the final settlement, with emphasis on justice.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The Janesville Gazette, February 22, 1879, the veterans observed, Washington's birthday today, an observance which is highly appropriate and is generally observed by the militiamen of the state. The weather and the day were in very good luck for the parade, but nevertheless the veterans did their present. At two o'clock the parade formed in front of the post office. The company will be reviewed by Mayor Nooness and several other prominent men.

The Rock County Agricultural Society has decided to hold its annual fair next Monday, commencing with the thirty and continuing three days. The fair will be the biggest and best this year.

The singers of our city have been busily engaged for some time in preparing for the coming of the "Doctors of Alcandara," which will be presented at the Opera house next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. They will be assisted by Dr. C. T. Jones of Chicago, who is not only the pot tender of Chicago, but is a favorite throughout the city. The participants in this musical event have worked hard for its success. It will doubtless be well attended.

held with Mrs. George Woodworth last Wednesday at 10 o'clock, provided work can be secured.

Burton Steinaker and Peter Henderson, who have been in the naval service stationed at Miami, Fla., and Pelham Bay, respectively, have been discharged and are at home.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

HIS EXAMPLE.

There are little eyes upon you, and they're watching night and day;
There are little ears that quickly take in every word you say;
There are little hands all eager to do everything you do,
And a little boy that's dreaming of the day he'll be like you.

You're the little fellow's idol, you're the wisest of the wise;
In his little mind about you no suspicion over rises;
He believes in you devoutly, holds that all you say and do
He will say and do in your way when he's grown up just like you.

Oh, it sometimes makes me shudder when I hear my boy repeat
Some careless phrase I've uttered in the language of the street;
And it stings my heart to grieving when some little fault I see
And I know beyond all doubting that he's picked it up from me.

There's a wide-eyed, little fellow who believes you're always right,
And his ears are always open and he watches day and night;
You are setting an example every day in all you do
For the little boy who's waiting to grow up to be like you.

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

By K. MOUTON.

JOHN BARLEYCORN, MY JO.

John Barleycorn, my jo, John,
When we were first acquaint,
You were a blushing fair, John,
Of fifteen-cent nose paint, John;
And now you're a toad, John,
But here's a toast to you, John,
John Barleycorn, my jo.

John Barleycorn, my jo, John,
We'd climb the hill together,
And there were many times, John,
When we made heavy weather,
The hours I spent with you, John,
Did they go, John,
Will be a long and dry farewell,
John Barleycorn, my jo.

Rev. Harold E. Mousé, of Harpers-ton, W. Va., has just received a signal honor in shape of the gold medal of the permanent wild life fund for distinguished services in the cause of wild life. It was a mouse that made the elephant crazy.

A 21-cent drop in eggs in nine days. If they keep on that way they should be down to 50 cents a dozen in a couple of weeks.

There are only two things in the world we refuse to give up. One is the price of garlic salad in the restaurants and the other is what becomes of King Emanuel. Before the advent of the Kaiser's sixtieth birthday the Kaiser held the undisputed boob championship of Europe.

MODERN EPIGRAMS.
What's left of Oswald Perkins Bland is resting in this space.
He puffed a Flor de Onion and blew smoke into my face.
—Luke McLuke.

Here rests what was Ambrosia Jones in what were her best clothes.
She stared her hunky, darn her bones,
And it cut off my nose.
—Anon.

Here lie Lucille and Henry Brown; their work on earth is done.
They wed to prove that two could live as cheaply now as one.

It costs ten billion dollars a year to run this government. The government must be operating three or four second-hand automobiles.

TOWN LINE

Town Line, Feb. 18.—Lincoln's birthday was appropriately observed Friday afternoon at the Ford's school under the supervision of the teacher, Miss Frances Coulton. A patriotic program was given by the pupils in connection with readings and recitations by Mrs. E. Gates, Mrs. E. Dufford, and Mrs. Fox of Beloit, and several piano selections by Miss Delpha Frankland of Beloit. The teacher of district No. 2, Beloit, and Rock, Miss Dora Coulton and her pupils were guests of the afternoon. Refreshments were served at the close of the program.

About forty friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rorabaugh gathered at their home Monday evening as a surprise for Mr. Rorabaugh, whose birthday occurred that day. Cards were played, Leo Schumacher and Herman Stokke were awarded first prizes. Refreshments were served. The Red Cross met Wednesday at 10 o'clock with Mrs. D. Simpson, with a fair attendance. Twenty-five aprons were made. The next meeting will be

WHOS WHO in the Daily News

MISS KATHLEEN R. HARRIS.
Four years' service overseas as a Red Cross nurse is the record of Miss Kathleen R. Harris, an English girl who left her home in Summit, N. J., in July, 1914, to spend a vacation with relatives in England and France. As far as is known, Miss Harris, who is aboard the steamship Megantic on the way to this country, holds the record in this country for the longest service abroad as a nurse. Kate evidently played a part in her life duties, for when she left this country, it was her intention to return after a short visit abroad. The declaration of war, made two days previous to her disembarkation at Liverpool, changed her plans for instead of returning to the land which she had recognized as her home she heard the call of duty and volunteered for active service in the British army. Those four years of hard work and instead of returning rejuvenated as she originally planned, she is coming home to pick up after a strenuous but fascinating life.

Miss Harris, who is about thirty-five years old, is a graduate nurse of the Orange Memorial hospital, having been graduated in September, 1912. She was born at Wren, in the county of Salep, not far from London. She came to this country four years ago and lived with her sister, Mrs. Charles R. Abbott of Summit, N. J., up until July, 1912, when she went abroad.

Quick Service
24-hour service in our repair department. Out of town customers' work finished same day as received.
GEO. E. FATZINGER
Jeweler
207 W. Milwaukee St.
A big stock of jewelry.

MONEY—\$1000 to \$10,000 TO LOAN
We can help you to pay off a mortgage, build a home, pay for your farm, pay for your store building and let you pay us back by the month. Write us for particulars.
JAMES C. MURPHY
201 First National Bank Building, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

WHICH?
MADAM, HAS IT EVER OCCURRED TO YOU
What a predicament you would be in if your husband's income would suddenly stop?
How about the small children who need a mother's care?
Talk to your husband and insist that he find out about our policy covering sickness, accident or death, paying \$50 to \$120 monthly benefits. \$4.50 a day is all it will cost him, and assure you and your children a comfortable living when misfortune strikes the bread winner.
Act now, tomorrow may be too late.
Gentlemen: I wish a policy sent on approval to
Name.....
Address.....
Age..... Occupation.....
HARRY E. WEMPLE
17 S. Main St. Next to Beverly Theatre.
Bell, 179. R. C. 988 Black.
Madison Office, Bank of Wisconsin Bldg.

Make Your Money Earn 6%
A good investment is one that is conservative, safe, recommended by a reliable investment house and paying a reasonable interest.
Gold-Stack Co. securities embody all these very essential points.
FARM MORTGAGES, FARM LAND BONDS.
Ask for circular B-19.
C. J. SMITH
Janesville, Wisconsin
Representing
GOLD-STABECK COMPANY
Minneapolis, Minnesota.

GOODBY, WOMEN'S TROUBLES
The tortures and discomforts of weak, lame and aching back, swollen feet and limbs, weakness, dizziness, nausea, as a rule have their origin in kidney trouble, not "female complaints." These general symptoms of kidney and bladder disease are well known—so is the remedy.
Next time you feel a twinge of pain in the back or are troubled with headache, indigestion, insomnia, irritation to the bladder or pain in the loins and lower abdomen, you will find quick and sure relief in **GOLD MEDAL HARRIS Oil Capsules**. This old and tried remedy for kidney trouble and allied derangements has stood the test for hundreds of years. It does the work. Pains and troubles vanish and new life and health will come as you continue their use. When completely restored to your usual vigor continue taking a capsule or two each day.
GOLD MEDAL HARRIS Oil Capsules are imported from the laboratories at Haarlem, Holland. Do not accept a substitute. In sealed boxes, three sizes.

Call or Phone C. P. BEERS Agent
Hayes Block Both Phones
When you think of Insurance think of C. P. Beers.

LA PRAIRIE
La Prairie, Feb. 20.—Miss Grace Waite who is attending Whitewater normal school spent the week end at her home.
Mrs. L. Henry received word of the return of her son, Clifford, from overseas. He is now in New York.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clarke and two children are ill with the influenza. The sick at the Edwin Martin home are reported improving.
Mrs. John Graham has been caring for Mrs. F. Hebel, who has been ill.

REHBERG'S
for spring
Featuring Low Cut Shoes at \$4.50
Shown in rich, brown kid, black kid, patent leather, choice of low or high heels; all sizes and widths \$4.50
Other extra good values at \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50
Misses' and Girls' Shoes, new chocolate shades, cloth tops and leather tops, at \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00
Men's Shoes for spring wear displayed in all the new styles and leathers.
Men's Furnishings in abundance.

The Social Season Is On! Is Your Wardrobe Ready?
The most advanced skill of the CLEANER'S art is at your service!
Our Cleaners are masters at the business—and DRY CLEANING has really become a great business within recent years.
Mens' DRESS SUITS, AFTERNOON attire and the NECKWEAR that belongs with the afternoon rig—women's PARTY GOWNS, WRAPS and DRESS GLOVES—all the odds and ends that go to complete the regalia which society prescribes for SOCIAL occasions, can be CLEANED and RESTORED to perfection at a great saving to the pocketbook.
LEAN upon us in times like the present. Call the auto!
C. F. BROCKHAUS & SON
JANESVILLE STEAM DYE WORKS
109 E. Milwaukee St.

You Have Been Intending Taking Out That Life Policy
Don't put it off another day. You owe it to yourself and your family. We know the policy we sell is absolutely the best and you will know it too, if you let us show it to you.
C. P. BEERS
Agent
Hayes Block Both Phones
When you think of Insurance think of C. P. Beers.

We Are Always Ready To Listen

The officers and employees of this Bank are alert and anxious to please the depositor by giving the close and intelligent attention that the depositor has always a right to expect to receive—you will find no "self-assertiveness" here for we believe that "all men are equal."

Hesitate no longer to ask us questions for we are never too busy to listen attentively. Welcome—whether you are a depositor or not.

3% On Savings.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855

Industrial Efficiency is

dependent on thrift as is all efficiency.

Save now for that little home you want to buy. A happy and prosperous community is a community of home owners.

We will add to your savings 3% interest and help you all we can.

Merchants & Savings Bank

The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

MAYOR VALENTINE WILL NOT RUN FOR OFFICE THIS SPRING

Interest in the city election, to be held April 1, has become more keen following the announcement of Mayor Charles L. Valentine that he will not be a candidate for re-election. He has told members of the city council he did not desire the office for another term.

If there are any aspirants for the office of chief executive of the city, they have not made their desires known. Names of several have been mentioned but no definite move has been made to open a campaign.

Mayor Valentine in discussing the situation said: "I do not want the office and I have told the members of the city council of my intention to retire at the expiration of my term. I did not want the office, just spring and only consented to accept when I was urgently requested to do so."

Other offices which will be filled at the spring election are that of city clerk and one alderman from each ward.

S. Welsh, alderman from the fourth, has already declared he will be a candidate for re-election. Alderman Ensign Ransom has also declared he will be a candidate for re-election. Aldermen Jones and Badger have not made up their minds, while Alderman Louis Kerstel says he will not again seek office.

City Clerk Henry appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of James Worthington, has said he will be a candidate for re-election.

The election of aldermen in the city of Janesville is on the verge of an industrial development and it is the opinion of a majority of the business men that men who will advocate a safe and sane policy in administration of affairs and at the same time not impede any progress which must be made, must be sent to the council.

March 13 is primary day, but if the candidates come out as non-partisans it will not be necessary to hold a primary election.

A conference of the Beloit district of the Congregational church will be held at the local church Monday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Rev. Stevens, Beloit, is expected to outline the Tercentenary program. The Rev. J. A. Melrose will lead the afternoon meeting, when a special Holy week plan on evangelism will be the topic.

LOOKING AROUND

Six short ones today, readers, as this is Washington's birthday and we must have a vacation.

Several basket ball fans journeyed to Beloit last evening for the sole purpose of seeing the fairies get trimming at the hands of the Detroit X. M. O. Their wish was granted.

"What is worse than a foggy day in Janesville?" "Nothing," cried a half a hundred voices.

One member of the Janesville Housing corporation was thanked by a buyer after he stayed in his office for five hours telling him of the advantages of buying stock in the Janesville Housing corporation.

It may have escaped the eye of the personal column conductor, but anyway, Fred Meigs of San Francisco, is in the city and has been here a week without having his name in print.

"Don't put my name in that column any more," Dick Saxby said yesterday, and right away we decided that Dick was only joking.

"Little Mary," John Schmitt is a smart little girl, isn't she? The reporter asked the labor agent, hoping to spear an extra piece of news by hunting the head office. "Yes," said the labor agent, "she is. And then, after a pause, 'Wonder where she gets it!'"

M. E. Church Women Holding Rummage Sale

The Ways and Means committee of the Cargill Methodist church is holding a rummage sale at the store formerly occupied by the American Express company, West Milwaukee street. The officers of this committee are Mrs. W. Taylor, chairman; Mrs. William Kennedy, secretary; and Mrs. Fred Weaver, treasurer. The duty of this committee is to plan ways to raise the sum of \$500, which was pledged by the aid for repairs to the church. The sale yesterday was managed by Circles No. 4 and 5, and today the remainder of the Circles No. 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 will take charge.

Clothing, hats, shoes and dishes have been sold readily, and attractive displays of home building have been sold almost as soon as opened.

John Nichols Sustains Injuries in Fall at Home

John Nichols, 214 South Third street, seriously cut and bruised his head, Thursday evening, when he fell from the steps in the rear of his home. Mr. Nichols is confined to his home.

Chamber of Commerce

Everything has been "housing campaign" at the Chamber of Commerce since the beginning of the drive. The routine work has been minimized in order that the stenographers may devote as much time as possible to campaign prospect and result tabulation.

Visitors at the office numbered 87 yesterday. There were 54 telephone calls.

A report of the compiled real estate transfers of this city is sent daily to the Chamber of Commerce. Yesterday 66 men received the report.

The personnel of the office force is again normal at size. An extra stenographer employed to aid in the housing campaign rush has been released.

Receptive More Pay. Menasha, Feb. 22.—Practically every city official here comes in for a slice of the increased pay awarded by the council at its last meeting.

GYM EXHIBITIONS AND AMATEUR THEATRICAL IN "Y" OPEN HOUSE

"Open house" at the Y. M. C. A., in which the work being done for the boys of the community will be shown, will be held this evening in a special holiday program. The entertainment is for all who care to come, and no admission is to be charged.

"The Old Country School," an amateur theatrical performance of about 30 boys of the junior department, will be the first event of the evening. It will start at 7:15. A. S. Phelps, boys' director, himself takes the part of director. Ezekiel Simkins, teacher of the school. Among his scholars are Lydia Pinkham, Andy Gump, Brigham Young, and other such characters. A full dress rehearsal was held at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Wigs and make-up, most of which was furnished gratis by a local firm, completely disguise the boys in their parts.

Following the district school an exhibition of gymnastic and drill work will be held by boys of Physical Education department. The junior class will appear in marching and wand drills. Apparatus work will be featured by the leaders' club. A special exhibition of the horses and clowns will be given by Dr. E. Schwegler, a former gymnastic instructor.

A basketball game between the All Stars and Beloit Greyhounds will be the closing feature of the program. A snappy hard-fought game is expected, for the teams are evenly matched.

K. C. WILL HOLD BANQUET MONDAY

Final arrangements have been completed for the 19th annual banquet of the Knights of Columbus to be given at the hotel on Monday evening. A dance at the Apollo hall will follow the banquet and entertainment at the hotel.

Patrick's church has signified its desire to come to the city Monday and give an address at the banquet. Rev. Mahoney's address is always well received and he always has something new to say to his listeners.

William Dougherty will also be on the program for a talk and when Mr. Dougherty starts to talk there is a genuine treat in store for those present.

The Arcadia orchestra will furnish the music for both the banquet and dance.

All members who have not returned their reservation cards are requested to do so at once.

SHORTAGE OF ROOMS AND HOMES GREATER

Shortage of rooms and living facilities, noticeable several months ago, is increasing rapidly, according to Miss Esther Buggs, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

During the past two weeks the bureau has received 52 requests for rooms, houses and apartments. Of these requests only 32 were filled. The average number of requests for living quarters, formerly about 100 a week, is now about 150. In some sections of the city quarters are almost impossible to secure.

Requests and rentals were as follows:

Rooms	Requests	Rentals
Houses	23	17
Flats	13	7
Light H. K.	6	4
Total	52	32
Percentage filled	62.2	per cent.

HARPIST PRESENTS MASTERLY PROGRAM

He was youth in appearance but his mastery of the harp was that of a skilled student. Signor Alberto Salvi, known as the "wizard of the harp," delighted his fair sized audience at the Congregational church last night. The clapping program of musical numbers ranging from the soft serenade and meditations to the impetuosity of the opening number, "Allegro from Concerto in G Minor," and closing with a flourish with "Scherzo in E Flat Minor."

The youthful harpist with his light hair insistently falling over his forehead, and with his rather expansive smile, won the hearts of his listeners with his first numbers and was warmly applauded throughout the entire program, the audience being loath to let him call a finale to the entertainment. The clapping continued for several minutes after Signor Salvi had left the room at the close.

His own compositions, "Melody in G Flat Major," "Serenade," "Scherzo," and "Scherzo in E Flat Minor," were among the most enjoyable selections and were full of expressive delicateness. The ever popular, "Humoresque," was the number most enthusiastically received.

NO SLEEP MONDAY FOR TOBACCONISTS

Local cigar store proprietors and their clerks will not get much sleep Monday night if President Wilson signs the new tax bill Monday. Under the terms of the bill each concern is required to take a complete inventory of its stock on hand after the bill is signed and before business can be resumed on the following day.

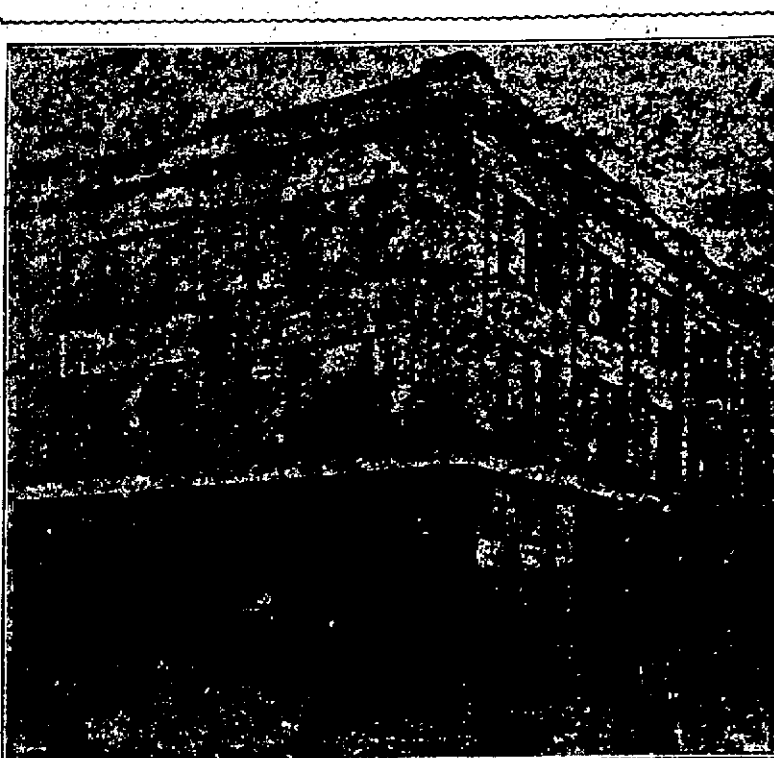
Inventory blanks were received yesterday by every tobacco dealer in the city. The inventory must be taken by the date the bill is signed and must be returned to Burt William, internal revenue collector at Madison within 30 days. A time limit of seven months is fixed for the payment of the tax.

Cigars will advance about a cent each and cigarettes will go up from three to five cents per package when the bill takes effect.

WEDNESDAY SET AS STORES "DOLLAR DAY"

Practically every merchant in the city has arranged to hold Dollar Day next Wednesday. Arrangements have been made with the Gazette for the publication of a special 12 page supplement to the regular Monday edition, in which bargains will be listed. The page will consist of a list of advertising, telling of the most choice bargains which local merchants can offer. Dollar day in the past has been one of the greatest sales days of the year.

GAZETTE HAS BEEN IN PRESENT HOME FOR TEN YEARS TODAY



Ten years ago today the Gazette issued its first paper from the present quarters, having moved from North Main street into the building erected by J. M. Bostwick & Sons to be occupied jointly by the Paper Pen Co. and the Gazette Printing Co.

At that time the offices and work rooms of the Gazette were looked upon as among the best equipped and most modern of inland daily newspapers in the country and during the period following many additions and changes have occurred in plant and office equipment, which have kept pace with the development of the paper and the public has been carefully met with the result that Janesvilleites may feel that it is frequently stated by those from away that the Gazette is metropolitan in quality and fully represents the spirit of the community in which it is published.

The battery of five type casting machines is to be augmented by another of the latest model linotypes, making a total of six of these wonderful appliances, so that the fullest service may be rendered.

Constant changes are being made in the paper and equipment and tentative plans already are in hand to occupy more of the building later in the year.

The Gazette extends its compliments to the thousands of people, readers and advertisers, who have had to do with the development of the paper to its present high standard. It fully appreciates the burden placed upon it by the community. It pledges its support always to the best in the life of the community and will continue to advocate those principles, which are helpful to the great masses of the people.

EMMERT TO GIVE AID TO FIXING TAX RETURNS

To furnish advice without charge on the obligations imposed by the income tax law, Deputy Collector F. R. Emmert will arrive in this city from Madison, Monday, to occupy an office in the new building of the postoffice.

He will remain in the city until March 5. Office hours will be from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day. Mr. Emmert is sent here by Burt Williams, collector of internal revenue, to help people in this vicinity to determine their individual liability and to comply with the law's requirements as to 1918 incomes.

"Bring in your figures, your problems, your doubts and your questions," is the invitation of Mr. Emmert.

"This free advisory service," writes Burt Williams, "is planned for those who are required for the first time to consider their liability and to make sworn returns."

Here are the requirements: "Every unmarried person who had a net income of \$1,000 or over during 1918; and every married person who together with wife (or husband) and minor children, had a net income of \$2,000 in 1918."

The advisory services of the deputy collector are entirely free and he is authorized to administer the oath required on returns, free of charge. Persons who are taxable should make sworn returns when the chairman of the attaching check of money-order.

AFTON VOTES \$4,000 FOR CHRISTIAN CENTER

Afton, Feb. 22.—At a community meeting held here last evening, it was unanimously voted to raise \$4,000 by popular subscription to remodel the Baptist church, to be used as a Christian center. The church is a fine building and will be absolutely non-sectarian. Over 70 attended the gathering, half of whom were women who ably assisted the men by their enthusiasm. When the chairman of Afton was the chief speaker of the evening.

Dr. Hulbert in his address outlined the growth of the Christian center in the church was organized with 22 members and in 1905 had 124 members. In 1906 there were twelve resident members, besides acting as a "feeder" for Beloit and Janesville. In 1908 the report ceased, but in its 60 years of history it has had 202 members.

Dr. Hulbert stated that after careful examination of the conditions in Afton he approved of a Christian center and strongly recommended that one be placed in the church. He said that W. H. Blair, Janesville, showed the plans by which the church could be remodeled into a center for the sum of \$4,000. Both the money and the plan were approved with enthusiasm and it is expected that they will be accepted.

"Discussion then rose as to the ways and means to raise the money, and after considerable debate it was decided that it be raised by subscription. Six team captains were chosen, who will select members for the respective teams. Those named as captains are: Elmer Erickson, Elmer Erickson, George Brown, A. J. Buller, Charles Griffen and Otto Uehling.

After the business of the meeting was over a luncheon was served and a program consisting of music and songs was given. The enthusiastic manner with which the meeting was given gave encouragement to all and little difficulty is expected in raising the money.

Those who attended from Janesville were W. H. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kemmerer, Mr. and Mrs. David Humphrey, Mrs. L. Eddy, Mrs. G. Sharp.

Baptist Ladies Hold "Get Acquainted" Party

One step in the "Get Acquainted" movement, becoming more important due to the influx of newcomers, was taken yesterday when Mrs. J. S. Taylor and Mrs. R. G. Pierson entertained 20 Baptist ladies, newcomers to the city. The committee in charge of the entertainment and a number of church ladies were introduced to the ladies. Entertainments of like nature have been held each Friday for three weeks. At each affair a new committee is in charge and a new group of church ladies is invited.

Read the want ads.

LUTHERANS TO HAVE PUBLICITY BUREAU

A permanent bureau for publicity will be maintained by the National Lutheran council in New York, according to the budget published by the council in charge of the \$1,000,000 Lutheran reconstruction campaign which is now being conducted throughout the country.

Forty thousand dollars of the \$1,000,000 will be used to maintain this department which will be in a great measure responsible for considerable eradication of bigotry and misunderstanding of the works and aims of the Lutheran church.

Of the rest \$750,000 will be spent on relief work in the war-ridden nations. Another item of interest in the budget is emergency mission work in federal industrial centers for which \$40,000 will be set aside.

Reports being received at the state headquarters, Janesville, of the progress of the campaign which is now being conducted show keen interest in the reconstruction work of the Lutherans. However, it is not expected to put the campaign over the \$30,000 quota without an every-member canvass in cities conducting campaigns, according to J. F. Jensen, state chairman.

GREEN LEAVES FOR TRAFFIC MEETING

Frank J. Green, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, left today for Milwaukee, where he will attend a meeting of the Wisconsin Traffic League. A large number of state shipper agents are expected to have representatives at the conference.

Another item of interest in the league of traffic representatives will be discussed. Readjustment or elimination of commodity rates and the installation of official classification will be another subject of discussion.

On Monday Mr. Green will address the Chamber of Commerce at Waukesha, where by request he will tell of the work being done at Janesville.

DEMobilize SERVICE FLAGS, SAYS W. C. G. S.

Janesville service flags representing boys who are again in civil life will be taken down today, if the suggestion of the War Camp Community Service bureau is followed.

No official notice to the effect that service flags should be lowered, or that they should remain up, has been received by a Washington suggestion several days ago was as follows: "Don't take down your service flag now," the request said, "and don't keep them up until they grow old, disappear, weather beaten, battered and unnoticed. These emblems of our hopes and fears during thirteen trying months of the war should not be laid aside without fitting ceremonies."

Instead of taking down the flags, one by one, as fast as the boys are mustered out or the stars have turned to gold, their possessors should keep them exhibited until a fixed date when they can be demobilized at a public ceremony.

Church News

The following musical program will be given at the Federated church tomorrow evening, 7:50 o'clock. You are invited.

Program	My Life Was Given for Thee, Heinrich
Choir	Choir
Cavatina	Mr. Sidney Bliss
Comfort Ye (Messiah)	Handel
Sweet the Moments	Donizetti
A Prayer	Choir
Male Voices	Parks
Improvisation	Mac Dowell
Scotch Psalm	Mac Dowell
Night Hymn at Sea	Goring-Thomas
With Sheathed Swords	Costa
Choir	Choir

Shop in The Gazette before you shop in the stores.

ROSENBERY, SCOTT, WILL APPEAR HERE

Judge Marvin B. Rosenberry of the Wisconsin supreme court and Prof. W. A. Scott, instructor in economics at the state university, will speak at the annual banquet of the Rock County Bar association to be held Monday evening, March 3. Announcement of the fact that these two speakers had been secured was made this morning by Jesse Earle and Assemblyman T. S. Nolan, members of the committee in charge of arrangements for the banquet. The place for the holding of the banquet has not been chosen.

Training School Notes

Philomathean Elect Officers

At a recent meeting of the Philomathean Literary Society the following officers were elected for the third quarter: President, Ida Juleth, Evansville; vice-pres., Florence Kehoe, Janesville; secretary, Kister Sunby, Clinton; treasurer, Hannah Osgood, Orfordville; historian, Myrtle Ehlenfeldt, Edgerton; program committee, Ella J. Jacobson, Marie V. Dobson, Kathryn Mohanah, Thelma Davis. This society meets regularly each Wednesday afternoon from three to four and the programs are of great value in the training of the country teacher.

Second Semester Begins

The second semester opened on Monday of this week. The semester extends to Saturday, June 14th on which day will occur the graduating exercises for 1919.

Students Take Inventory

The students under the direction of Miss Jacobson took a complete inventory of all the school property on Friday. Such an inventory is taken semi-annually and is significant each of the training of the young women.

Organize Glee Club

Several of the students under Miss Dobson's supervision are organizing a Glee Club. The work in music has been unusually helpful owing to the enterprise and stimulus of the teacher combined with an active response on the part of several young women who enjoy music.

Practically all students were present at the conference program on Saturday, from which they derived a great deal of practical benefit.

Two Saturday teachers' gatherings, one on February 15 and the County meeting on March 29 are to count for two school days, it being agreed that nearly all of the student body will attend the two meetings.

Editorial of Pictures

The Elson Art Co., of Boston, sent the Training School a collection of pictures which were on exhibition, Saturday and Monday. These pictures are helpful for Janesville students engaged studying them. Superintendent Antisdal will endeavor to place the pictures in several rural schools.

Enjoy Social Evening

On Wednesday evening the students of the school enjoyed a social good time, the main feature of which was an impromptu program. The girls danced until refreshments were served. After this there was a kitchen parade in which the common kitchen utensils were used conspicuously. With dusters serving as fans and a board as a table, the march proceeded through the various rooms and offices. The rest of the program included humorous anecdotes, dances, speeches, songs and the recital of stories taken from real life. The entire evening was greatly enjoyed by all.

Talks on Mount Vernon

David Anderson of Blankville, Indiana, gave the students an interesting account of his visit to Mount Vernon. Time, space and low voice were Washington were exceedingly interesting and stimulating.

Secures Palmer Diploma

Miss Ella Jacobson, the supervisor of practice, has recently secured one of the Teachers' Writing Certificates issued by the Palmer company. Those who do not know the difficulties involved in earning this document may appreciate the achievement of Miss Jacobson. She is a successful teacher of penmanship in the Training School in addition to her many other duties.

New Subjects

Among the nine new subjects offered this quarter are the following: School Management, American Literature, History of the Great War, Sent Work, Training for Citizenship, and Methods of Geography.

Guest of the Week

W. T. Anderson, state inspector of schools who gave a most valuable address to the teachers on Saturday, was an over Sunday guest of Principal Leath. Mr. Anderson inspected the state graded schools of the county located at Milton, Milton Junction, Orfordville, Footville, Shopiere, Lima Center and Fulton.

To Teach City Grades

Arrangements are now being made with Superintendent Faust by means of which the members of the senior class will do substitute work in various parts of the city. Each young woman will teach for half-day in some grade while the regular teacher is visiting a school elsewhere in the city. This plan will doubtless prove to be a decided mutual benefit.

Washington-Lincoln Program

The following program was well presented by the Philomathean society Thursday afternoon of this week. Secretary's report. Roll Call—respond with quotations from Washington or Lincoln. Song—America! Song—Lincoln's Greatness. Florence Kehoe. Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address." Burnett Knudson. Song—"The Girl's Chorus. Book report—"The Crisis." Beulah Pember. Humorous Anecdotes about Lincoln. Marie Hansen. "The March Song." John Whiffon. Crosby Summers. Robert Ransom. Walter Schwegler. "Washington's Greatness." Kathryn Maston. Magazine report. Kester Sunby. Declaration of Independence. Critique report. Elizabeth Billings. Song—School.

County Meeting

On Saturday March 29, will occur the annual meeting of the Rock County Teachers' Association. The sessions will be held in the Janesville High School. Principal Iowth will have charge of the primary section. In this sectional meeting Miss Grace E. Potter of the Whiteside will consider the subject of Stories and Dramatic Expression. Miss Potter will tell several children's stories. Miss Bertha M. Rogers, city supervisor of primary grades, will tell the teachers how to teach poems, illustrating her talk by two or three concrete instances of particular poems.

Conservation Warden Dies

Vausau, Feb. 22.—Deputy Conservation Warden C. Thorn died Friday after having been ill one month with typhoid fever.

POSTPONED AUCTION

Having sold all my goods at private sale, I will postpone my auction scheduled for Feb. 25, 1919.

HENRY O'LEARY
Janesville, Wis., Rte. 5.

583 on Honor Roll.
Menasha, Feb. 22.—Five hundred and ninety-three names appear upon Menasha's roll of honor of soldiers and sailors which is now thought to be complete.

We Do Appreciate It

It is no small honor to a bank to win the approval of a large number of people and to build up a large business of smaller accounts.

We have always wanted the patronage and friendship of the common people and they have given us a liberal share of it.

Resources over \$1,600,000
Capital, etc. over \$250,000

CLOSED TONIGHT.

The Rock County Banks of Janesville

Today Being a Holiday
This Bank Will Not Be Open This Evening

The 4th Liberty Loan Bonds are now all here and ready for delivery. Will subscribers please call and get their Bonds.

The Bower City Bank

THE BANK FOR SAVERS.



Better the Bread with Swift's Premium Oleomargarine 35c per lb.

The name guarantees its purity and goodness. It's healthful and nutritious elements make it a favorite spread of the thrifty American family.

Try it today. It is sweet—pure and clean.

E. R. WINSLOW

CASH GROCERY
24 N. Main.
Old phone 504. R. C. phone 372.

Japan's Finest Tea

No matter how much you are willing to pay money

APOLLO

Matinee Daily at 2:30
Evenings 7:30 and 9:00

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

The management of the Apollo offers with great pleasure to its patrons the first three days of next week a production that is away out of the ordinary and which we guarantee to be one of the greatest productions ever shown in the city of Janesville. So that everyone may see this powerful dramatic treat we have made the prices as low as those of any ordinary picture.

MORE THAN A MOTION PICTURE

A Dramatic Classic With the Power and Charm of a Great Personality

SIR JOHNSTON FORBES-ROBERTSON

The Eminent English Actor and a Notable Cast in

"PASSING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK"

BY JEROME K. JEROME

IN SIX PARTS

"Forbes-Robertson is exquisitely touching and effective as the visiting lodger, his thin lined face and soft eyes and mouth lend themselves admirably to the emotions the unique character calls for in its portrayal."

PRICES, MATINEE and NIGHT; CHILDREN 11, ADULTS 20c.

COMING: THE GREAT HARVARD PRIZE PLAY "COMMON CLAY"

APOLLO

Feature Vaudeville
TONIGHT
AND SUNDAY

3 Bellemont Sisters
A dandy offering. Singing and Toe Dancing.

Hussey and Coral
Ventriloquial Racing Episode.

Main and Wirzin
A classy singing couple.

Musical Al Nuttle
Novelty Musical Act.

Matinees, 11c.

Evenings, 11c and 22c.

Resume Of Moving Picture Programs Of Last Week

(BY MRS. ARBIE HELMS.)
Slides calling attention to the Back to the Schools movement under the auspices of the Children's bureau and the Industrial board are still shown at all the theatres. Pictures of Yanks in France, and the allied fleet entering the Dardanelles, are features of the news letter. A strong appeal for support of the Red Cross was made through film shown at the Lyceum. A new program. Also an interesting explanation of the meaning of the different insignia and chevrons of the soldiers was given. This program, which was given at the Myers for two days.

Two toned color effects and the examples of water along the Florida river on a fishing trip in Canada, and scenes in Japan, were general favorites. A study of clouds was a unique work of art.

This theatre had Taylor Holmes as its Sunday offering, and this popular artist delighted his audience with his clever character study. An inheritance won through teaching a millionaire to play golf, and his frantic efforts to find the rightful heiress and make restitution, forms the plot of the story. The fair damsel in question is running a chicken farm, and she allows Holmes to whitewash the chicken coop and perform other menial tasks before she relents and takes him into her favor.

"Social Ambition" was the next offering, with Howard Hickman as a business man whose credit was ruined by his wife's extravagance. She is a social climber, and later when he retrieves his fortune and marries a good girl in the west, she tries to get him back.

At the Beverly the Sunday picture showed the speedy young chap, Bert Lytell, in "The Spender." He goes the pace in showing his miserly old uncle the best uses to which he can put his money. A love story adds to the human interest of the play.

Bessie Barriscale shows her soulful eyes to advantage in "Those Who Fly," which was a midweek offering at this theatre, and while the story is sordid, yet a powerful lesson is taught. It is clearly shown that it is the woman who pays for a man's misdeeds, while he suffers only the stings of conscience. Howard Hickman is the man in the case who calmly appropriates his girl stenographer, while being already married to a good and true woman.

At the Majestic, the attractive little actress, Corinne Griffith, in "The Ad-

MAJESTIC

Perfect Ventilation—Warmth—Comfort.
Complete Change of Program Daily.

MONDAY
SPECIAL

The Only and Incomparable

NAT C. GOODWIN

—IN—
"THE MARRIAGE BOND"

This is without doubt the Greatest Picture Nat Goodwin ever made. With all due respect to this greatest and most erratic actor, so lately deceased, we will say that this subject was the one with which he was most conversant. He stamped his individuality upon this picture.

SEE GOODWIN AT HIS BEST.
One Day Only—No Change in Price.
Show Starts Promptly at 7 P. M.

Myers Theatre

SPECIAL FEATURE
Three Days
MON., TUES. & WED.

Feb. 24th, 25th and 26th

The Famous Comedian

Broncho Billy Anderson

In the interesting Western
Drama.

Red Blood and Yellow

Prices: 11c and 17c.

venture Shop," was the Sunday play, and presented a pretty little story told in an amusing way. The next offering, "The Girl and the Judge," was a unique experience of a judge who was called on to try the case of his sweet-heart, accused of theft. This mother of the girl was a kidnaper, and the girl pleaded guilty to save her from the consequences of her folly. But an unexpected ending brought out the fact that another person had stolen the goods and happiness resulted. Olive Tell was the girl and David Powell the judge.

Something different in the way of settings was shown at this theatre in a little sketch, "The Human Tiger," where lions, tigers and other beasts of the jungle are seen in various surroundings.

In the Soap Girl, Gladys Leslie is engaged to a son of an aristocratic family, and her father to help along the match and drown objection from the family, has her picture in magazines and on bill boards in advertising his soaps. He thinks the plan will make her popular and sought after in society.

At the Apollo the first of the week, the action of "The Panther Woman," featuring Madame Petrova, hangs on a young girl falsely accused of her husband's murder. She is condemned to the electric chair and reprieved at the last moment by a pardon from the governor. Although somewhat harrowing in its nature, it is a great dramatic picture.

The Wednesday picture, "Get Away Kate," shows a young girl befriended by a rich man who is later found dead, and suspicion is cast on the girl. This picture shows how circumstantial evidence can condemn a person, for the real murderer confesses, and the girl marries the son of her benefactor. The Filipinos gave a snappy musical program which was attractive and pleasing.

The Thursday picture was Clara Kimball Young in the "Marionettes." As a French convent bred girl she marries a man who does not love her. She gets an idea from watching the little Marionettes act in a play how to win her husband's love, so she bloss-

Myers Theatre

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT
ONE NIGHT ONLY
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22ND
Klav Erlanger and George C. Tyler
present

The Glad Play

POLLYANNA

by CATHERINE CHISHOLM CUSHING
Based on the book of the same name
by Eleanor H. Porter

A Comedy for Grown Ups
that Young Folks Enjoy

Prices, plus war tax: 1st 12 rows orchestra \$1.50; balance orchestra \$1.10; first 4 rows balcony, \$1.00; remainder balcony, 75c; gallery, 50c; box seats, \$2.00. Mail orders filled if accompanied with check or money order. Seats now on sale.

soms from a plain, shy girl into a lovely woman and brings her husband to her feet.

AMUSEMENTS

Shows Furnished By The Theatres.

BIG HUMAN MOTIVES IN

FORBES-ROBERTSON FILM

"Passing of the Third Floor Back"

Has Message for Every Man and Woman.

Herbert Brenon's third production is the "Passing of the Third Floor Back," starring Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson in the role of "The Stranger," which he played in all parts of the English-speaking world for some eight consecutive seasons. It will be screened at the Apollo Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. In many respects the film version of Jerome K. Jerome's masterpiece. There is more genuine human interest in the story than can be found in half a dozen of the ordinary machine-made "scripts," while Sir Johnston heads a cast of character actors whose uniform ability is rarely matched on the screen.

MAJESTIC

Perfect Ventilation—Warmth—Comfort.
Complete Change of Program Daily.

TODAY

THE END OF "A FIGHT FOR MILLIONS"
You have followed fifteen weeks of this serial, so be in at the finish, and see who got the girl and the gold.

—ALSO—

Mary Charleston and Maurice Costello

—IN—

"THE GOLDEN PATHWAY"

—AND—

NORMA TALMADGE

—IN—

"HIS LITTLE PAGE"

SUNDAY

MARGARITA FISHER

—IN—

IMPOSSIBLE SUSAN

A rollicking story that will make you feel all the more like living for having seen the picture.

Matinee, 11c. Evening, Adults, 15c; children, 11c.

MYERS THEATRE

Evenings, 7:30 and 9:00.

TONIGHT

A clever comedy that never loses its zest and laugh-making qualities.

TAYLOR HOLMES

—IN—

"A Pair of Sixes"

If you enjoy a hearty laugh don't miss this great comedy.

Prices: 11c and 17c.

Heart interest and the genuine human emotions of hate, greed, snobbery, cowardice, vanity and brutality, rendered by the homely kindliness of a passer-by, furnish the motives upon which this big dramatic structure has been built. No man or woman can see the unfolding of the plot, and the changes wrought in the lives of the various characters by the mysterious Stranger without deriving personal good from the experience.

Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson is supported by such players as Molly Pearson, famous for her creation of the star role in "Buffy Pulls the Strings"; George Le Guere, star of "The Seven Deadly Sins" and now being featured in the season's big Broadway comedy hit, "Business Before Pleasure"; Ketty Galanta, formerly of the Ballet Russe, featured dancer in "The Wanderer" and the Anna Virgova of "The Fall of the Romanoffs"; Alfred Hickman and Sydney Goldin.

There is much local interest in the "Pollyanna" engagement which will be seen at Myers theatre, Sunday evening. Eleanor H. Porter's popular "Pollyanna" stories have brought gladness to hundreds of thousands all over the world. The comedy based upon them by Catherine Chisholm Cushing not only preserves their

quaint incidents and their radiant optimism that teaches the true joy of living, but it also visualizes the multitudes who have read about her. Probably no character of fiction in many years has so firmly gripped the affections of the people, young and old, as Pollyanna Whittier. This lovely young apostle of gladness, who in all the more adorable because she is unconscious that she is conveying a message, is depicted in her lonely orphanage and happy radiant young womanhood. There is so much sorrow in the world's affairs just now that the joyous optimism of this glad-hearted play is hailed with positive enthusiasm by playgoers who have been surfeited with morbidity. Klaw & Erlanger and George C. Tyler bring here an excellent company. The favorite characters of the "Pollyanna" stories are depicted by Claire Mercereau, who plays the title role, and by George C. Tyler, who plays the role of the orphanage superintendent. The advance sale everywhere has been enormous and is very significant of the universal growth of the "Pollyanna" glad spirit.

Get the habit of reading the Classified Ads.

BEVERLY

TONIGHT

WILLIAM RUSSELL

—IN—
"When a Man Rides Alone"

See William Russell as William Sykes, chief of the Texas Rangers, in his greatest outdoor play—a part in which he appears to singular advantage—a real fighting part—a part which no other actor could undertake with such success.

—AND—
"THE SCREEN TELEGRAM"
CONTINUOUS SHOWS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHTS.
FIRST SHOW STARTS AT 7 O'CLOCK.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Americas' Foremost Actress

ETHEL BARRYMORE

—IN—
"THE DIVORCEE"

A photo-version of her greatest stage success
"Lady Frederick" by W. Somerset Maugham.
Where love, like an unwelcome guest, creeps shyly in. Showing how gossip and slander encompass a man's undoing.
Also PATHE NEWS

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

"THE GREAT VICTORY"

FACT AND FICTION COMBINED IN A

SCREEN CLASSIC'S WAR HISTORY

THE STORY.
The picture opens with scenes surrounding the birth of Woodrow Wilson. These are paralleled with those surrounding the birth of the ex-Kaiser. The difference between the ideals and customs of the democracy of the United States and the autocracy of Prussia is clearly brought out by these scenes.

The action then skips to the outbreak of the world war. The Kaiser is shown in all his arrogance calling upon his generals for action—telling them to conquer the world and that he may rule it. The assassination at Sarajevo furnished the spark to start the conflagration. Soon afterwards the Kaiser's gray hordes are passing through Belgium, leaving a pillaged trail behind them.

In rapid succession now come the trapping and the execution of Nurse Edith Cavell by the German military governor of Belgium. Von Bisping's deportation of Belgian citizens to Germany, the rape of the country's women and the destruction of its property.

The commander of the submarine that sank the Lusitania is given a royal welcome at court, and are the captives of other undersea craft who follow out the terrible drama of Von Tirpitz.

But the day of retribution is at hand. President Wilson, at the head of the United States, is no longer able to stand for atrocity after atrocity, and soon afterwards the German troops notice that they are facing a new, a fresh and a determined force in the field. They are defeated and the Kaiser is alarmed and, seeing all power slipping from his hands, seeks to place the blame for his various atrocious crimes on his military and naval advisers. He is forced to abdicate and to flee into Holland. And then comes President Wilson's departure from the United States on the transport George Washington to attend the Peace Conference.

—AND—
"POST TRAVEL PICTURE"

Matinees: All seats 20c. Evenings: All Seats 25c.

War Tax Included.

DELAVAN

Delavan, Feb. 21.—A. K. Kendrick is ill with pneumonia.

The Dorcas club will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Britt, Racine street.

Miss Helen Harwood is now employed at the Bradley Knitting company office.

Frank Bauner, Chicago, was in Delavan yesterday.

The Misses Marcella Gregg and Vera Wright are in Chicago this week in the interest of the W. W. Bradley military department.

A. P. Simons and J. Hatch have exchanged residence properties.

Mrs. George Amos, district deputy of the Mystic Workers grand lodge, attended a meeting of the field force of Wisconsin in Milwaukee the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Charles Besecker has gone to Oconomowoc to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Matteson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joiner, who have been living in her home on Walworth avenue, have moved back to their farm near Walworth, Mrs. Besecker having sold her home.

Mrs. W. W. Briggs visited relatives in Racine the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Williams are

visiting in Chicago for several days.

M. J. Sherry was a Racine visitor yesterday.

Miss Viola Bushaw underwent an operation Wednesday at the Rice sanitarium and is getting along nicely.

Robert Liddle is in Delavan for a few days furlough.

E. L. Kimball, Chicago, was in Delavan, Thursday, on business.

Misses Alice Kilbride and Frances Stevens are employed at the Bradley office.

J. Dahms is ill.

Rev. Father Buckley was a Milwaukee visitor, Wednesday.

Paul Turri represented the Royal Arch chapter at the grand chapter meeting this week at Milwaukee, and C. M. Tallman the council at the grand council meeting in Milwaukee.

Miss Viola Laubert is visiting friends for a few days in Beloit.

Miss Leonora Gerber is in Burlington this week helping care for her mother, who has been ill.

E. Weeks was in Delavan, Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. King and son, Edward, Clark, South Dakota, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Utley.

M. E. Taddon was a Chicago passenger, Thursday morning.

Taddon and two daughters on their return from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Ft. Smith, Ark.

A WOMAN'S BUSINESS

BY ZOE BECKLEY

DOLLARS AND LOVE.

In the hours of the night when the mind is free, present and future are as dark as night itself. Walt awoke, in spite of himself, in a state of confusion. He had been thinking of the future, of the life ahead of him, and of the woman who had been his life. He had been thinking of the future, of the life ahead of him, and of the woman who had been his life.

Walt's offer of life, activity, responsibility, attractive reward and power had been. Janet knew just what it would bring her. Whether she accepted or not, she would be able to keep her mind from comparing what Nicol offered with what Walt offered. What would Walt be able to offer as his bid? He had been thinking of the future, of the life ahead of him, and of the woman who had been his life.

He was letting Janet work for her own living. It was true that she had always assured him she thought not worth less of him for letting her share the expenses of their home. But what was her real feeling? Down to the depths of her heart, untrampled even by her own searchings? Did it sap a little that fundamental admiration of

a man which lies close to the heart of a woman's love for him? Walt writhed on his bed with agony of determination that he would succeed and that the need for such questioning was not his.

He felt upon his writing with the passion of a man swimming for his life. It was not the method of a man who coddles his talent. When Walt flayed it and forced it to do his will. Sometimes it did; sometimes it only shattered his nerves in a vain, unavailing, temporarily exhausted body and mind.

Some of his writings sold. More of them came back again and again. With each rejection Janet supplied the cheer and encouragement which the rejection slip took away. As with most beginners, Walt's progress was slow.

Walt watched Janet sharply for signs of the effect on her. He thought of the subtle differences as the result of the slow progress he was making. But she was married she used to say to him:

"Walt, you know so much, I stand absolutely in awe of your mind! It's biggest frighten me more than anything else."

"When you come to know it better you won't feel that same way about it," she had said.

But she had seen story after story of his come back rejected how did she feel about it? Certainly she no longer told him she stood in awe of his mind. Often she disputed his judgment even on things of which he was supposed to know more than she, on his own specialty. At first Walt only missed the flattery. Now he missed the flattery. If she was less in awe of his mind what other change was there in her feeling toward him?

That one day when she came home from the office, she said: "Walt, my position with David Temple ends next week!" (To be continued.)

Peace Bride Is a White Satin One

BY ELIOSE

Mothers and modistes are happy again because white satin weddings with all the "extras," such as the veil, the banquet and the honeymoon have returned to favor along with peace. Before the war there is no question but that weddings were tending toward the more simple and unostentatious affairs. And then came the days when a few hasty and fevered preparations were the most attempted, no invitations except over the telephone, no attendants, no guests, nothing save the reading of the service and the parting at the troop train or transport.

The universal decision was that this was too simple and now after the stress of the war everybody wants weddings which mean almost riotous extravagance. The white satin bride is the girl of the hour. And really it is no wonder when one sees such exquisite creations as this.

Miss Marian Davies, the popular motion picture star is seen in a beautiful bridal gown of elegant simplicity. Crystal beaded chiffon over duchesse satin is the combination. The bodice is cut low and square in the front, but not high in the back, and the sleeves are long and full. A regal looking veil completes the gown and a string of pearls fastens under the chin. The costly bouquet which will be thrown at some lucky girl is lilies-of-the-valley and orchids.



SIDE TALKS

—BY— RUTH CAMERON

A Parent's Ideas. In response to an article which I published some weeks ago contrasting the two methods of training children, the unqualified obedience method and the friendly method, in which article I questioned which was better, I have this most interesting letter from a man who is in three ways qualified to write. He is an expert on the subject of child training, a lawyer, hence the judicial mind and the father of two boys.

He has decided that he prefers the friendly method. Here are his reasons (that is, those for which I have space).

Even the Animal Trainer Uses Kindness. "Some trainers of domestic animals use a method that result in the animal's doing just as commanded, promptly and of course without asking the reason for the direction. With a dumb animal, it would be useless to try to give it the reason for the command. But even with animals, some very expert trainers have a way of getting them, and of giving them a lump of sugar and endeavoring to train them through kindness rather than strict discipline. "But, granting for arguments sake, that good results are obtained in the training of animals by using the strict disciplinary methods, we must bear in mind that children are not animals, but are human beings and have things in life to accomplish which the dumb animal can never attain to. Such methods must be used in their training as will develop the faculties they must use to perform the functions created for them. Human beings need different faculties trained.

"Psychologically, the mind of the domestic animal and the human mind are quite different. The human mind has the faculty of inductive reasoning. The faculty is given him for a purpose, and therefore, the training of the child should be such as will develop his reasoning faculty and his initiative. Hence, when a parent gives a direction to a child for which the child does not have a good reason, this principle should work out in all the avenues of life, where anybody is invested with the duty of giving orders to others—the employer and the employee, the general and the citizen, the military officer and the private.

"In the American army this is now recognized, for all orders given to an army by its officers, include the objective for which the order is issued. That every soldier's obedience will be intelligent, and one in which he can use his initiative as the local conditions require. With the German army, it is different. German soldiers are drilled to a blind obedience. The result was that in this great world war, the German soldier in his blind obedience was not a match, generally speaking, for the American soldier in his intelligent obedience.

"So as a parent, I would urge that in training a child, the purpose to be accomplished should be such as to develop his reasoning faculties and initiative as well as to be able to take his place in the world as a manhood, he will never be worth more than to follow blindly the orders given by another. Other people must do his thinking for him; solve his life problems for him; and these same other people may, as they often do, lead his astray. A parent, of course, wishes his children to be thoroughly good, but he wants them good for their own sake, not for the sake of others.

"It was on Wednesday and the funeral was just over. A friend stayed in the night and to comfort Mrs. Swoone in her sorrow.

"Did he leave you anything, Mrs. Swoone?" sobbed the friends, sympathetically.

"But didn't he leave you any money or anything?" sniffed the friend.

"Only this letter," cried Mrs. Swoone, pulling the beloved epistle from her bosom.

Then the two women read the letter.

"Dear wife: At the expiration of my last breath, please open this letter carefully. One day when I was a floor-mopper in the Sailors' Bank I caught the President kissing his beautiful bookkeeper, so, thinking that the President took a snuff shot of the pretty scene for which the president paid me fifty dollars, I kept the photograph and immediately refused to work for such a man. Now you continue photographing that photograph every Wednesday just as I have done. It is in the upper left pocket of my raincoat. And oblige, yours in heaven, Gonigal Swoone. P.S. I will wait till next Wednesday. I'll go today!" said Mrs. Swoone, hastily wiping the tears from her eyes and rushing from the house.

"What's the bank hung in crepe for? How lovely of you to go in mourning for my departed husband!" beamed Mrs. Swoone, getting out her handkerchief before the butler came.

"The president died this morning!" they said.

Mrs. Swoone swooned.

boil. Beat one egg light and mix gradually with soup.

Raisin Dumplings—Three cups of flour, two tablespoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, four even tablespoons shortening, one and one-half cups cold water. Make dough and roll out in three-inch squares, put on this four or five plumped raisins, fold and bake about twenty minutes.

Hung Sauce—Three-fourths cup butter, one and one-half cups sugar, one tablespoon brandy, one tablespoon vanilla, one tablespoon orange juice.

boil. Beat one egg light and mix gradually with soup.

Raisin Dumplings—Three cups of flour, two tablespoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, four even tablespoons shortening, one and one-half cups cold water. Make dough and roll out in three-inch squares, put on this four or five plumped raisins, fold and bake about twenty minutes.

Hung Sauce—Three-fourths cup butter, one and one-half cups sugar, one tablespoon brandy, one tablespoon vanilla, one tablespoon orange juice.

boil. Beat one egg light and mix gradually with soup.

Raisin Dumplings—Three cups of flour, two tablespoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, four even tablespoons shortening, one and one-half cups cold water. Make dough and roll out in three-inch squares, put on this four or five plumped raisins, fold and bake about twenty minutes.

Hung Sauce—Three-fourths cup butter, one and one-half cups sugar, one tablespoon brandy, one tablespoon vanilla, one tablespoon orange juice.

Household Hints

Menu Hint. Breakfast. Grapefruit. Cereal and Cream. Jelly. Warm Muffins. Coffee. Luncheon. Luncheon Surprise. Whole Wheat Rolls. Honey. Vegetable Salad. Tea. Little Cakes. Dinner. Casseroles of Mutton. Fried Turnips. Scalloped Potatoes. Fried Peas. Raisin Dumplings. Hard Sauce. Coffee.

GOOD SAUCES. Horseradish Butter—Horseradish butter is good with cold meat and it is also delicious to use when making meat sandwiches. To make it, cream two tablespoons of butter, add two or three grated horseradishes, a tablespoon thick cream and half a teaspoon of lemon juice. Keep it on the ice.

Green Butter—Green butter is for use with fish. To make it, boil and drain an eighth of a peck of spinach and press it through a sieve and then through a cheesecloth. Beat a quarter of a pound of butter to a cream, add the spinach, two tablespoons of minced capers.

Caper Sauce—Add drained capers to white sauce. This may be used to boiled mutton and to a boiled white-fish.

Parsley Sauce—Add chopped parsley to white sauce. This may be used to boiled mutton and to a boiled white-fish.

Egg Sauce—Egg sauce is made by adding chopped hard-boiled eggs to white sauce. This is a good sauce for fowl as well as with boiled fish.

Maitre d'Hotel Butter—This is used to spread over broiled steak or fish. To make it, cream two tablespoons of butter, add slowly half a teaspoon of salt, an eighth of a teaspoon of white pepper, a tablespoon of lemon juice and the same amount of minced parsley.

TESTED RECIPES. Luncheon Surprise—Line buttered cups with hot-boiled rice, add a half-inch layer of lettuce, a layer of cooked oysters. Cover with rice and bake in oven about ten minutes. Unmold on warm platter. Serve with a cream-sauce seasoned with celery salt.

Vegetable Salad—Grate carrots, add a few nuts, mold in a small mold, turn out on crisp lettuce and serve with French dressing.

Corn Soup—Open a can of corn (from war garden). Heat to boiling point one quart milk, add corn, season with salt and pepper and a little cream. When done, they can buy at Italian shops. A pound lasts a long time, for seasoning. They are very delicious. Thicken with one tablespoon cornstarch wet in cold milk, let

boil. Beat one egg light and mix gradually with soup.

Raisin Dumplings—Three cups of flour, two tablespoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, four even tablespoons shortening, one and one-half cups cold water. Make dough and roll out in three-inch squares, put on this four or five plumped raisins, fold and bake about twenty minutes.

Hung Sauce—Three-fourths cup butter, one and one-half cups sugar, one tablespoon brandy, one tablespoon vanilla, one tablespoon orange juice.

boil. Beat one egg light and mix gradually with soup.

Raisin Dumplings—Three cups of flour, two tablespoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, four even tablespoons shortening, one and one-half cups cold water. Make dough and roll out in three-inch squares, put on this four or five plumped raisins, fold and bake about twenty minutes.

Hung Sauce—Three-fourths cup butter, one and one-half cups sugar, one tablespoon brandy, one tablespoon vanilla, one tablespoon orange juice.

boil. Beat one egg light and mix gradually with soup.

Raisin Dumplings—Three cups of flour, two tablespoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, four even tablespoons shortening, one and one-half cups cold water. Make dough and roll out in three-inch squares, put on this four or five plumped raisins, fold and bake about twenty minutes.

Hung Sauce—Three-fourths cup butter, one and one-half cups sugar, one tablespoon brandy, one tablespoon vanilla, one tablespoon orange juice.

boil. Beat one egg light and mix gradually with soup.

Raisin Dumplings—Three cups of flour, two tablespoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, four even tablespoons shortening, one and one-half cups cold water. Make dough and roll out in three-inch squares, put on this four or five plumped raisins, fold and bake about twenty minutes.

Hung Sauce—Three-fourths cup butter, one and one-half cups sugar, one tablespoon brandy, one tablespoon vanilla, one tablespoon orange juice.

boil. Beat one egg light and mix gradually with soup.

Raisin Dumplings—Three cups of flour, two tablespoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, four even tablespoons shortening, one and one-half cups cold water. Make dough and roll out in three-inch squares, put on this four or five plumped raisins, fold and bake about twenty minutes.

Hung Sauce—Three-fourths cup butter, one and one-half cups sugar, one tablespoon brandy, one tablespoon vanilla, one tablespoon orange juice.

boil. Beat one egg light and mix gradually with soup.

Raisin Dumplings—Three cups of flour, two tablespoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, four even tablespoons shortening, one and one-half cups cold water. Make dough and roll out in three-inch squares, put on this four or five plumped raisins, fold and bake about twenty minutes.

Hung Sauce—Three-fourths cup butter, one and one-half cups sugar, one tablespoon brandy, one tablespoon vanilla, one tablespoon orange juice.

boil. Beat one egg light and mix gradually with soup.

Raisin Dumplings—Three cups of flour, two tablespoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, four even tablespoons shortening, one and one-half cups cold water. Make dough and roll out in three-inch squares, put on this four or five plumped raisins, fold and bake about twenty minutes.

Hung Sauce—Three-fourths cup butter, one and one-half cups sugar, one tablespoon brandy, one tablespoon vanilla, one tablespoon orange juice.

boil. Beat one egg light and mix gradually with soup.

His Love Story

BY MARIE VAN VORST

Illustrations by RAY WALTERS Copyright by the Bobbs-Merrill Co.

Miss Redmond listened politely. She was supremely indifferent as to what had been told to her host. This was Tuesday; they should reach Algiers on Saturday at the latest. What news would meet them there? She held in her hand the last dispatch from the ministry of war. Supposing the Captain de Sabron had been taken captive by some marauding tribe and was being held for a ransom! This was the Romance of a Spahi, in which she was absorbed. Taken captive! She could not let herself think what that might mean.

"Robert's mother, you know, is my closest friend. His father was one of the witnesses of my marriage. I feel that I have brought up Robert. It would have been so perfect." She sighed.

"Ma tante!" warned Miss Redmond, with a note of pain in her voice.

"Yes, yes," accepted the marquis, "I know, my dear. I know. But you cannot escape from the yacht except in a lifeboat, and if you did it would be one of Robert's lifeboats! You must not be too formal with him." She tapped the nose of her Pekinese dog. "Be still, Mimi, that man is only a sailor! and if he were not here and at his duty you would be drowned, you little goose!"

The Pekinese dog was a new addition. Julia tried not to dislike her; for Julia, only Pitchoune existed. She could not touch Mimi without a sense of disloyalty.

The boat cut the azure water with its delicate white body, the decks glistened like glass. The sailor at whom Mimi had barked passed out of sight, and far up in the bow Tremont, in white flannels, stood smoking.

"I had to be very circumspect, my dear Julia, when I talked with Robert. You see you are not engaged to Monsieur de Sabron." The girl colored.

"The sentimental woman in me," he said, "has responded to all your fantasies, but the practical woman in me calls me a romantic goose."

"Ah," breathed Miss Redmond, opening her book, "ma tante, let me read."

"Nonsense," said the marquis affectionately. "The most important part of the whole affair is that we are here—that we are en route to Algiers, if it not."

The girl extended her hand gratefully. "And thank you! Tell me, what did you say to him?"

The marquis hummed a little tune, and softly pulled Mimi's ears.

"Remember, my child, that if we find Monsieur de Sabron, the circumstances will have to be even greater still."

"Leave that to me, ma tante."

"You don't know," said the determined lady quite sweetly, "that he has the slightest desire to marry you, Julia."

Miss Redmond sat up in her chair, and flamed.

"Do you want to make me miser-able?"

"I intend to let my worldly wisdom equal this emergency, Julia. I want Robert to have no suspicion of the facts."

"How can we prevent it, ma tante?"

"We can do so if you will obey me." The girl started, and her aunt, looking up at the Duc de Tremont where he stood in the bow, saw that he showed signs of finishing his smoke and of joining them.

"Ma tante," said the girl quickly, "have you brought me here under-

neath the name of a friend?"

"I have brought you here under the name of a friend."

"I have brought you here under the name of a friend."

"I have brought you here under the name of a friend."

"I have brought you here under the name of a friend."

"I have brought you here under the name of a friend."

"I have brought you here under the name of a friend."

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

If you have a bad taste in your mouth, tongue coated, appetite poor, lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, troubled with undigested foods, you should take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two bedtime for quick relief, so you can eat what you like. 4c and 25c per box. All druggists.

The newest models are here and you will find skillful fitting and interested, thoughtful attention.

Corset Section South Room

W.B. CORSETS

Formu BRASSIERES

W.B. CORSETS

Formu BRASSIERES

W.B. CORSETS

Formu BRASSIERES

W.B. CORSETS

Formu BRASSIERES

W.B. CORSETS

Formu BRASSIERES

W.B. CORSETS

Formu BRASSIERES

W.B. CORSETS

Formu BRASSIERES

W.B. CORSETS

Formu BRASSIERES

W.B. CORSETS

Formu BRASSIERES

W.B. CORSETS

Formu BRASSIERES

W.B. CORSETS

Formu BRASSIERES

W.B. CORSETS

Formu BRASSIERES

Have You Your New Corset?

For some time we have talked "economy" in dress, and we are going to continue talking "corset economy" by asking you to wear a Redfern Corset—The High-Grade Economy Corset.

Quite the nicest fitting and the most comfortable corset we know. We so frequently hear from fitting: "Oh, how comfortable, and it fits so nicely." Your preference may be for a Front-Lace, if so, we can fit you equally well. The things to note particularly about a Redfern Corset are its graceful lines—comfortable shaping, and attractive materials.

The newest models are here and you will find skillful fitting and interested, thoughtful attention.

Corset Section South Room

W.B. CORSETS

Formu BRASSIERES

W.B. CORSETS

Formu BRASSIERES

W.B. CORSETS

Formu BRASSIERES

W.B. CORSETS

Formu BRASSIERES

W.B. CORSETS

Formu BRASSIERES

W.B. CORSETS

Formu BRASSIERES

W.B. CORSETS

Formu BRASSIERES

W.B. CORSETS

Formu BRASSIERES

W.B. CORSETS

Formu BRASSIERES

W.B. CORSETS

Formu BRASSIERES

W.B. CORSETS

Formu BRASSIERES

W.B. CORSETS

Formu BRASSIERES

W.B. CORSETS

Formu BRASSIERES

W.B. CORSETS

Formu BRASSIERES

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am twenty-five years of age and have been going with a man two years my senior for several years. We are engaged to be married. I have a job that I love very much, but I am so ashamed in front of my girl friends when they wonder why I have no ring. It is not the value of the ring I want, but what it stands for. Sometimes I wish it didn't cost a penny or that I could give me something else that would have the meaning of a ring. I know I can't buy a ring on a minute's notice, and my parents are dead, so he couldn't borrow any money. But don't you think I'm really crazy to want a ring? He has said enough by now? He has had several good jobs.

(2) He went to the army, and I said nothing about the ring, but now he has been discharged and is going to Washington in two weeks or so. I feel that I am entitled to the ring. Am I right? He has said that our ring is not to be a "ringless" engagement.

(3) I have some money in my own right, a good job. Do you think it would be all right if I bought a ring and told him he should give that for me to wear and show to my friends? Would that make him think less of me?

(4) Would it be all right for me to go to Washington and work there until we are married in six months, as he wants me to do it? I am a girl, and I am just as good looking as they can. What can I do to attract the boys' attention? I am a girl, and I am just as good looking as they can. What can I do to attract the boys' attention?

(5) Do not use your money for the ring. A woman who starts out helping a man in his business, and then, when he is not able to give you a ring, she is a fool. Let him carry his own burdens. You can help him more with your faith in him than by giving him a ring.

(6) Do not use your money for the ring. A woman who starts out helping a man in his business, and then, when he is not able to give you a ring, she is a fool. Let him carry his own burdens. You can help him more with your faith in him than by giving him a ring.

(7) Do not use your money for the ring. A woman who starts out helping a man in his business, and then, when he is not able to give you a ring, she is a fool. Let him carry his own burdens. You can help him more with your faith in him than by giving him a ring.

(8) Do not use your money for the ring. A woman who starts out helping a man in his business, and then, when he is not able to give you a ring, she is a fool

THE VISION OF THE BLIND

Liberty Bond Subscriptions, Red Cross Memberships, Y. M. C. A. and Near East Funds--
Every War Activity, in Fact--Reflect Wonderful Patriotism by Students at State School

THE RECORD.

Liberty bonds	\$16,000
Red Cross	549
Near East relief	230
Relief for blind	100
War Chest fund	100
Y. M. C. A.	100
Miss Agnes Pennington	26
Turkish missionary	26
American Library association	15
Special Armenian fund	5
Total	\$17,131

(BY JOHN B. CHAPPEL.)

The sight of a wounded hero on the porch of an account of some new horror by the damning power of the Hun evil against us, has more than once saved us from slacking in our efforts to raise the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., or kindred activities.

What, then, of those who cannot see the returning hero, to whom books and magazines, in our use of the term, mean nothing? Have they done their share?

In Wisconsin, yes! The students at the State School for the Blind have a marvelous record of war activities, a record without a blemish, a record of over \$17,000 spent in support of the common cause. It is a record of liberty bonds bought by students and employees of the institution who had extra dollars, or saved them, to turn into United States securities.

Children Give Earnings. But more wonderful than that, it is a record of smaller sums--pennies actually earned by the students and turned over to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., the Near East Fund.

Boys spent days in the broom shop, sorting broom corn, wiring brooms, stacking the finished articles in order that the few pennies of profit they received might be turned into thrifty stamps, or might help to swell the war chest.

Girls crocheted articles for sale, knitted socks, and made handkerchiefs. The proceeds of the articles they could never see might aid the suffering Armenian, or help to buy books for the boys in the trenches. The girls, too, knitted socks and sweaters during classes when possible, worked doubly hard during their spare time, and donated an enormous quota of Red Cross material.

Hooper Fosters Work.

A large part of the credit for this remarkable record is due to Supt. J. T. Hooper, who has led by example, and who has inspired all his boys and girls, calls them all by name, and enjoys their implicit confidence in any move he makes. So when Hooper urged that a certain child should be made a success, his hundred children worked and saved--and made it one. To Mrs. Hooper, also, although she is not connected with the school, much of the work should be credited. She worked with the girls and women of the school wholeheartedly, and she intended the Red Cross sewing, collected materials for Belgian relief, appointed committees to organize the work.

Janesville Soldiers Put Crimp In Every Boche Line In Path; Wear Barred Red Arrow

(BY JAMES MCCUE.)

When the boys of Company M, 123th infantry, 32nd division come marching back from France, they will be wearing a barred red arrow on their left shoulder, the insignia of the 32nd division.

When the time arrived for the awarding of the insignia for the many divisions overseas General Pershing suggested that the 32nd division be awarded the barred red arrow, the insignia of the 32nd division, Wisconsin and Michigan boys to denote that they had broken every line the Boche put before them.

Janesville people have just cause to point to the 32nd division with pride. One hundred sixty-five Janesville boys compose Company M of the 123th infantry of the division, and these boys assisted in the breaking of the Boche line in France. They were in the fight the major portion of the time from May 13 to the day the armistice was signed, and afterward were made a unit of the army of occupation, and today they are camping on the banks of the Rhine.

Accompanied by Capt. Caldwell, when the declaration of war was signed the local company of the Wisconsin National Guards was hastily recruited to war strength and under the leadership of Capt. Caldwell they made splendid progress.

Early in August, 1917, they were ordered to Camp Douglas for preliminary training and then to Camp Edwards, where they were assigned to the 123th infantry, 32nd division. Lieut. Harold Pelton was ordered to an officers' school at Fort Sill, Okla., and after a short training period was returned to the company a first lieutenant.

Wins High Honors. Company M soon won high honors at Camp Edwards and after the first divisional review held by General Bell, the commandant of the camp, the local company was credited with being the best drilled organization in the Texas camp.

Early in February reports were received in Janesville that the division had sailed from Hoboken. Later cards were received by the boys' relatives announcing their departure for Bordeaux. They arrived in France on February 20.

For four days they traveled on railroads before they reached the training area. The Janesville boys were in high spirits, according to all reports, and were anxious to meet the Boche face to face.

Training in France was a great deal harder than in Texas and there were times when the boys became discouraged and were always asking when they were going to the front. No matter how discouraged they did not become arrogant, and with the true spirit of an American soldier they put their shoulder to the wheel and worked night and day.

Ordered to Front.

On May 15 they received word that



ABOVE--Groups of girls who have earned Liberty bonds. Back row (left to right): Mary O'Brien, Minnie Wahlers, Hazel Rogers, Genevieve Black, Alice Otto, Hazel Beetham, Front row: Sophie Otto, Elizabeth Agnes Bercker, Marjory Hooper, Helen Patterson, Osa Lancour, Irma Spechmann, Ruth Hooper.

UPPER RIGHT--Boys who have earned Liberty bonds by making, doing odd jobs, or saving from allowances. Back row (left to right): Theodore Dessen, Bruce Thorndike, Billy Winter, Robert Earl, George Wolf, Harold Breunson, Leo Doro. Middle row: Breunson, Leo Doro. Middle row: Phillip Shepard, Edward Fitzgerald, Lloyd Hasse, Kenneth Heath, Alton Davis, Willie Sunan, Lyle Watson, Thomas Hooper, Frank Sorenson, Walter Klau, Arthur Kowalski, Leonard Neiman, Arthur Parkin, Arthur Trainer, Halbert Gittings, Loyal Cole.

But to begin at the beginning. Three weeks after the organization of a Red Cross auxiliary on May 16, 1917, by 46 adult members of the school, the boys began to make supply pieces and 12 comfort bags were made to the Milwaukee headquarters. By October the membership had increased to 15, and work was being turned out systematically. By Christmas time the Wisconsin School for the Blind achieved its first record in a 100 percent Red Cross membership.

During the 14 months of actual school during the war, 2,550 garments were made and shipped to the Red Cross. Boys wound yarn in order that the girls, who worked every spare moment during the week, besides Saturdays and Sundays as well, might not be delayed.

In June, 1918, after school had closed, the school accepted a quota of 100 pairs of socks and 15 helmets. The few members left, aided by the school employees, knitted out 10 percent of the quota in the allotted time.

Boys Sing at Camp Grant. Every cent for supplies was raised in the school. A concert at the Congregational church Nov. 20, 1918, netted \$38. A dance given Dec. 14 brought in \$20 more. In May a group of 100 boys, under the direction of George Borgman, gave three instrumental and vocal concerts in the Y. M. C. A. hut at Camp Grant. All money received went to the purchase of Red Cross supplies, or war funds. The central division of the Red Cross wrote a strong letter of commendation to the school for the splendid work accomplished.

During the Belgian relief drive the blind school sent 200 pounds of material to aid the sufferers. Fifty books were collected among the students and sent to the Camp Grant library.

Agnes Knitter Has Record. The account of Miss Barbara Fontaine, oldest member of the school, is a story in itself. She is a native Belgian, and her ardor in supporting the cause of her lost nation was perhaps in some measure due to that fact. Coming to America with her parents when a mere child, she was stricken ill during a country-wide epidemic of Asiatic cholera, and emerged from her sickness without sight. Her father died and her mother married again, which accounts for her French name.

In 1886, while yet a girl, Miss Fontaine prepared the blind school as a student. Since graduation she has acted as door attendant, saving from her earnings the funds which she has contributed to war activities. There was no more active worker in the entire institution than Miss Fontaine, though sightless, knitted and other articles have been knitted and sewed for the Red Cross. During the summer of 1918, when school was not in session, the school accepted a Red Cross quota, and Miss Fontaine, though sightless, knitted and sewed for the Red Cross. During the summer of 1918, when school was not in session, the school accepted a Red Cross quota, and Miss Fontaine, though sightless, knitted and sewed for the Red Cross.

On November 11 the boys of Company M were in the best of spirits. They had no intimation that the armistice was to be signed and they were anxious to get back in the line. They didn't get away until they wanted to drive the "baby-killers" back to Germany and lick them on their own ground.

On November 17, when the Janesville boys were thinking possibly of their parents and of how Milwaukee street looked, an order came assigning them to the Army of Occupation. They had no money, no food, and no grub, but took the true attitude of a soldier. They went forth with a smile and were glad to be able to continue to serve their country.

Makes Covered Record. According to statistics the 32nd division captured 40 Prussian officers, 2,138 men, 21 pieces of field artillery, 994 machine guns and gained 26 kilometers during their period in the war. The Janesville company made a wonderful record overseas and a record that should be a point of pride to every citizen of the state of Wisconsin.

However, the casualties were heavy and several of the officers were severely wounded while leading their men against the Germans.

Captain Caldwell has been in the hospital for many months and many varied reports have been received concerning his wounds. He was recently appointed a major.

Several of the boys have returned to Janesville and all of them tell of the great work accomplished by Company M. First Sgt. Wilbert Ryan, badly wounded by shrapnel, has returned home and several of the other boys are back in Janesville, glad to be home and knowing that they heard their country's call and answered it promptly and without any hesitancy.

If you have anything to buy or sell, use a Classified Ad.

Lieut. Harold Pelton went through the battle without a scratch and one Janesville fellow writes back that after the city was captured, Lieut. Pelton was found leaning against a post, his hands clasped, and his eyes closed, and his private, talking and joking with him.

On September 2 the division was relieved and were given the first real rest they had since their arrival. What five months before. From September 2 until September 30 the boys loitered in a rest camp, billeted in a small French village.

On September 30 an order came for them to again take their position in the front line trenches. From that day until October 20 they battled through a living hell driving the Germans before them and not stopping until ordered to do so. They operated against Kriemhilde-Stilling, east of the Meuse, and were in every battle of the period. They captured Don sur Meuse, a point of advantage badly wanted by General Foch.

Several Lose Their Lives.

They came to the battle of Chateau Thierry and Argonne forests, and the 32nd division is credited with the marines in stopping the German onrush to Paris at Chateau Thierry. They did their work in excellent style, but paid heavily, and several Janesville soldiers, true heroes, today lie buried.

LOWER RIGHT--Group of blind girls working on Red Cross hospital supplies. LOWER LEFT--Miss Barbara Fontaine, resident at the institution since 1866, who has war record of 25 pairs of knitted socks and hundreds of hemmed handkerchiefs.

She has 30 pairs of socks to her credit, 18 helmets, 16 sweaters, and four pairs of wristlets. Not only the students, but the working force of the institution, have a record of 100 per cent patriotism. One gold star is sewed in the service tag of school employees, representing that any man in Youngstown decided to see his show would have to pay admission.

It was about 8 o'clock, when just about the crowd was ready to open the performance when the same band of lawless men marched to the show in a body. But just before they got ready to make a dash for the show, the crowd was turned loose on them with their stakes, and although it was after 12 o'clock at night before the last wagon belonging to the show left the grounds, friends of the lawbreakers were still busy carrying their friends away in all kinds of vehicles. This was one night that the "tuffs" of Youngstown and the "wolves" of the law were at it.

It was weeks after that Adam Forepaugh was congratulated in person and by letter from many of the law-abiding citizens of Youngstown who showed the show occasionally strike a town where the "tuffs" thought they could run the show to suit themselves. Adam Forepaugh, who was able to take care of his own show and make everybody pay admission that intended taking in the circus.

It was along possibly a year or two later that the show came west, and one day I received my contracts from the agents, headed by a letter telling me to look out for Council Bluffs, Iowa.

True conservation meant as much to the kindergarten children as to the older members of the school. They were told at the story hour one afternoon that the children of Belgium were suffering for food. During the play period the little tots, all under seven years of age, consulted together in a miniature business way. The next morning they announced a decision to refuse the spoonful of sugar on their morning oatmeal. The other dining rooms followed the plan. Truly a case of "A little child shall lead them."

The acts of patriotism have been many, but at best occurred at intervals. "The spirit of patriotism has been unending, constant." said one little fellow, whose eyes, poor lad, were manufactured in a factory, "but we are trying to do our bit."

And in truth, they have done and overcome, surpassing the work of even their sighted brothers.

LITTLE TALKS ON TREES

THE REDWOODS

WHEN you think of big trees, you think of redwoods. There are two kinds, the Bigtree or Giant redwood, and the redwood. They are the most magnificently proportioned trees in the world and are among the natural wonders of the globe. The Bigtree is confined to an area about fifty miles square in central California, while the redwood extends along the western slope of the Sierra Mountains in a nearly continuous belt about ten miles wide from beyond the Oregon boundary to the south of Santa Cruz, a distance of nearly four hundred miles.

The Bigtree will grow in other places than California and has been widely planted in Europe, while it is adapted to conditions in the Eastern United States as is shown by healthy specimens of good proportions which are growing in Pennsylvania and New York. Sequoia, the botanic name of the redwoods, is an Indian name given in honor of Sequoyah, inventor of the Cherokee alphabet. The secret of the long life of the Bigtree is its freedom from destructive fungus and insect enemies.

A good idea of the size which the Bigtree attains is obtained from a specimen in the American Museum of Natural History, New York. This is a circular slice from a tree whose trunk was 16 feet in diameter and 50 feet in circumference and would form a round table at which 20 to 25 persons could comfortably sit. Its area is 200 square feet. It would cover a large room. And yet even this imposing specimen is undersized, for the average diameter of a fully developed Sequoia is 25 feet. By counting the rings it is known that the Bigtree may reach an age of at least 4,000 years and it is thought by some that the age of some of the trees now standing may be 5,000 years. In a commercial way redwood has many uses from clapboards for the sides and roofs of barns and houses to the finest interior finish. It produces excellent limitations or rosewood and mahogany.

The Bigtree will grow in other places than California and has been widely planted in Europe, while it is adapted to conditions in the Eastern United States as is shown by healthy specimens of good proportions which are growing in Pennsylvania and New York. Sequoia, the botanic name of the redwoods, is an Indian name given in honor of Sequoyah, inventor of the Cherokee alphabet. The secret of the long life of the Bigtree is its freedom from destructive fungus and insect enemies.

A good idea of the size which the Bigtree attains is obtained from a specimen in the American Museum of Natural History, New York. This is a circular slice from a tree whose trunk was 16 feet in diameter and 50 feet in circumference and would form a round table at which 20 to 25 persons could comfortably sit. Its area is 200 square feet. It would cover a large room. And yet even this imposing specimen is undersized, for the average diameter of a fully developed Sequoia is 25 feet. By counting the rings it is known that the Bigtree may reach an age of at least 4,000 years and it is thought by some that the age of some of the trees now standing may be 5,000 years. In a commercial way redwood has many uses from clapboards for the sides and roofs of barns and houses to the finest interior finish. It produces excellent limitations or rosewood and mahogany.

The Bigtree will grow in other places than California and has been widely planted in Europe, while it is adapted to conditions in the Eastern United States as is shown by healthy specimens of good proportions which are growing in Pennsylvania and New York. Sequoia, the botanic name of the redwoods, is an Indian name given in honor of Sequoyah, inventor of the Cherokee alphabet. The secret of the long life of the Bigtree is its freedom from destructive fungus and insect enemies.

A good idea of the size which the Bigtree attains is obtained from a specimen in the American Museum of Natural History, New York. This is a circular slice from a tree whose trunk was 16 feet in diameter and 50 feet in circumference and would form a round table at which 20 to 25 persons could comfortably sit. Its area is 200 square feet. It would cover a large room. And yet even this imposing specimen is undersized, for the average diameter of a fully developed Sequoia is 25 feet. By counting the rings it is known that the Bigtree may reach an age of at least 4,000 years and it is thought by some that the age of some of the trees now standing may be 5,000 years. In a commercial way redwood has many uses from clapboards for the sides and roofs of barns and houses to the finest interior finish. It produces excellent limitations or rosewood and mahogany.

The Bigtree will grow in other places than California and has been widely planted in Europe, while it is adapted to conditions in the Eastern United States as is shown by healthy specimens of good proportions which are growing in Pennsylvania and New York. Sequoia, the botanic name of the redwoods, is an Indian name given in honor of Sequoyah, inventor of the Cherokee alphabet. The secret of the long life of the Bigtree is its freedom from destructive fungus and insect enemies.

A good idea of the size which the Bigtree attains is obtained from a specimen in the American Museum of Natural History, New York. This is a circular slice from a tree whose trunk was 16 feet in diameter and 50 feet in circumference and would form a round table at which 20 to 25 persons could comfortably sit. Its area is 200 square feet. It would cover a large room. And yet even this imposing specimen is undersized, for the average diameter of a fully developed Sequoia is 25 feet. By counting the rings it is known that the Bigtree may reach an age of at least 4,000 years and it is thought by some that the age of some of the trees now standing may be 5,000 years. In a commercial way redwood has many uses from clapboards for the sides and roofs of barns and houses to the finest interior finish. It produces excellent limitations or rosewood and mahogany.

The Bigtree will grow in other places than California and has been widely planted in Europe, while it is adapted to conditions in the Eastern United States as is shown by healthy specimens of good proportions which are growing in Pennsylvania and New York. Sequoia, the botanic name of the redwoods, is an Indian name given in honor of Sequoyah, inventor of the Cherokee alphabet. The secret of the long life of the Bigtree is its freedom from destructive fungus and insect enemies.

A good idea of the size which the Bigtree attains is obtained from a specimen in the American Museum of Natural History, New York. This is a circular slice from a tree whose trunk was 16 feet in diameter and 50 feet in circumference and would form a round table at which 20 to 25 persons could comfortably sit. Its area is 200 square feet. It would cover a large room. And yet even this imposing specimen is undersized, for the average diameter of a fully developed Sequoia is 25 feet. By counting the rings it is known that the Bigtree may reach an age of at least 4,000 years and it is thought by some that the age of some of the trees now standing may be 5,000 years. In a commercial way redwood has many uses from clapboards for the sides and roofs of barns and houses to the finest interior finish. It produces excellent limitations or rosewood and mahogany.

The Bigtree will grow in other places than California and has been widely planted in Europe, while it is adapted to conditions in the Eastern United States as is shown by healthy specimens of good proportions which are growing in Pennsylvania and New York. Sequoia, the botanic name of the redwoods, is an Indian name given in honor of Sequoyah, inventor of the Cherokee alphabet. The secret of the long life of the Bigtree is its freedom from destructive fungus and insect enemies.

A good idea of the size which the Bigtree attains is obtained from a specimen in the American Museum of Natural History, New York. This is a circular slice from a tree whose trunk was 16 feet in diameter and 50 feet in circumference and would form a round table at which 20 to 25 persons could comfortably sit. Its area is 200 square feet. It would cover a large room. And yet even this imposing specimen is undersized, for the average diameter of a fully developed Sequoia is 25 feet. By counting the rings it is known that the Bigtree may reach an age of at least 4,000 years and it is thought by some that the age of some of the trees now standing may be 5,000 years. In a commercial way redwood has many uses from clapboards for the sides and roofs of barns and houses to the finest interior finish. It produces excellent limitations or rosewood and mahogany.

The Bigtree will grow in other places than California and has been widely planted in Europe, while it is adapted to conditions in the Eastern United States as is shown by healthy specimens of good proportions which are growing in Pennsylvania and New York. Sequoia, the botanic name of the redwoods, is an Indian name given in honor of Sequoyah, inventor of the Cherokee alphabet. The secret of the long life of the Bigtree is its freedom from destructive fungus and insect enemies.

A good idea of the size which the Bigtree attains is obtained from a specimen in the American Museum of Natural History, New York. This is a circular slice from a tree whose trunk was 16 feet in diameter and 50 feet in circumference and would form a round table at which 20 to 25 persons could comfortably sit. Its area is 200 square feet. It would cover a large room. And yet even this imposing specimen is undersized, for the average diameter of a fully developed Sequoia is 25 feet. By counting the rings it is known that the Bigtree may reach an age of at least 4,000 years and it is thought by some that the age of some of the trees now standing may be 5,000 years. In a commercial way redwood has many uses from clapboards for the sides and roofs of barns and houses to the finest interior finish. It produces excellent limitations or rosewood and mahogany.

SIDE LIGHTS on the CIRCUS BUSINESS

By D. W. WATT

Former Manager Burr Robbins and Later Treasurer of Adam Forepaugh Circus.

It was in 1882 that Burr Robbins sold his show to two men by the name of Myers and Shorh. The name of the show was changed and known as the Big United States Show and Menagerie. These men immediately started with the show, and one of their first stands, I think, was the latter part of July was in Youngstown, Ohio. This town was largely made up of working men, as the big smelters and steel works were located there.

Youngstown had been known, for years as the "tough town" for a circus to show in, unless it was big enough to protect itself. At different times these men had shown in bunches of two or three hundred and go to the circus regardless of any law or order, walk through the front door, push the door tenders of the side, in fact, on the show to suit themselves.

Two or three weeks before we would bill a show there with the Adam Forepaugh show, the United States Circus exhibited there. It was said that between 350 and 400 of these lawless workers went into the show without tickets and without paying a cent and the management seemed to be helpless. But they made the best of it and avoided trouble so far as possible. This gave the toughs of the town courage to try it on every show that came to Youngstown. Adam Forepaugh knew what to expect and had all the working men, drivers and canvasmen armed with big stakes, about 455 in number, and he decided that any man in Youngstown who waited to see his show would have to pay admission.

It was about 8 o'clock, when just about the crowd was ready to open the performance when the same band of lawless men marched to the show in a body. But just before they got ready to make a dash for the show, the crowd was turned loose on them with their stakes, and although it was after 12 o'clock at night before the last wagon belonging to the show left the grounds, friends of the lawbreakers were still busy carrying their friends away in all kinds of vehicles. This was one night that the "tuffs" of Youngstown and the "wolves" of the law were at it.

It was weeks after that Adam Forepaugh was congratulated in person and by letter from many of the law-abiding citizens of Youngstown who showed the show occasionally strike a town where the "tuffs" thought they could run the show to suit themselves. Adam Forepaugh, who was able to take care of his own show and make everybody pay admission that intended taking in the circus.

It was along possibly a year or two later that the show came west, and one day I received my contracts from the agents, headed by a letter telling me to look out for Council Bluffs, Iowa.

True conservation meant as much to the kindergarten children as to the older members of the school. They were told at the story hour one afternoon that the children of Belgium were suffering for food. During the play period the little tots, all under seven years of age, consulted together in a miniature business way. The next morning they announced a decision to refuse the spoonful of sugar on their morning oatmeal. The other dining rooms followed the plan. Truly a case of "A little child shall lead them."

The acts of patriotism have been many, but at best occurred at intervals. "The spirit of patriotism has been unending, constant." said one little fellow, whose eyes, poor lad, were manufactured in a factory, "but we are trying to do our bit."

And in truth, they have done and overcome, surpassing the work of even their sighted brothers.

The acts of patriotism have been many, but at best occurred at intervals. "The spirit of patriotism has been unending, constant." said one little fellow, whose eyes, poor lad, were manufactured in a factory, "but we are trying to do our bit."

And in truth, they have done and overcome, surpassing the work of even their sighted brothers.

The acts of patriotism have been many, but at best occurred at intervals. "The spirit of patriotism has been unending, constant." said one little fellow, whose eyes, poor lad, were manufactured in a factory, "but we are trying to do our bit."

And in truth, they have done and overcome, surpassing the work of even their sighted brothers.

The acts of patriotism have been many, but at best occurred at intervals. "The spirit of patriotism has been unending, constant." said one little fellow, whose eyes, poor lad, were manufactured in a factory, "but we are trying to do our bit."

And in truth, they have done and overcome, surpassing the work of even their sighted brothers.

The acts of patriotism have been many, but at best occurred at intervals. "The spirit of patriotism has been unending, constant." said one little fellow, whose eyes, poor lad, were manufactured in a factory, "but we are trying to do our bit."

And in truth, they have done and overcome, surpassing the work of even their sighted brothers.

The acts of patriotism have been many, but at best occurred at intervals. "The spirit of patriotism has been unending, constant." said one little fellow, whose eyes, poor lad, were manufactured in a factory, "but we are trying to do our bit."

And in truth, they have done and overcome, surpassing the work of even their sighted brothers.

The acts of patriotism have been many, but at best occurred at intervals. "The spirit of patriotism has been unending, constant." said one little fellow, whose eyes, poor lad, were manufactured in a factory, "but we are trying to do our bit."

And in truth, they have done and overcome, surpassing the work of even their sighted brothers.

The acts of patriotism have been many, but at best occurred at intervals. "The spirit of patriotism has been unending, constant." said one little fellow, whose eyes, poor lad, were manufactured in a factory, "but we are trying to do our bit."

And in truth, they have done and overcome, surpassing the work of even their sighted brothers.

The acts of patriotism have been many, but at best occurred at intervals. "The spirit of patriotism has been unending, constant." said one little fellow, whose eyes, poor lad, were manufactured in a factory, "but we are trying to do our bit."

And in truth, they have done and overcome, surpassing the work of even their sighted brothers.

The acts of patriotism have been many, but at best occurred at intervals. "The spirit of patriotism has been unending, constant." said one little fellow, whose eyes, poor lad, were manufactured in a factory, "but we are trying to do our bit."

And in truth, they have done and overcome, surpassing the work of even their sighted brothers.

The acts of patriotism have been many, but at best occurred at intervals. "The spirit of patriotism has been unending, constant." said one little fellow, whose eyes, poor lad, were manufactured in a factory, "but we are trying to do our bit."

And in truth, they have done and overcome, surpassing the work of even their sighted brothers.

The acts of patriotism have been many, but at best occurred at intervals. "The spirit of patriotism has been unending, constant." said one little fellow, whose eyes, poor lad, were manufactured in a factory, "but we are trying to do our bit."

And in truth, they have done and overcome, surpassing the work of even their sighted brothers.

The acts of patriotism have been many, but at best occurred at intervals. "The spirit of patriotism has been unending, constant." said one little fellow, whose eyes, poor lad, were manufactured in a factory, "but we are trying to do our bit."

And in truth, they have done and overcome, surpassing the work of even their sighted brothers.

The acts of patriotism have been many, but at best occurred at intervals. "The spirit of patriotism has been unending, constant." said one little fellow, whose eyes, poor lad, were manufactured in a factory, "but we are trying to do our bit."

And in truth, they have done and overcome, surpassing the work of even their sighted brothers.

The acts of patriotism have been many, but at best occurred at intervals. "The spirit of patriotism has been unending, constant." said one little fellow, whose eyes, poor lad, were manufactured in a factory, "but we are trying to do our bit."

And in truth, they have done and overcome, surpassing the work of even their sighted brothers.

The acts of patriotism have been many, but at best occurred at intervals. "The spirit of patriotism has been unending, constant." said one little fellow, whose eyes, poor lad, were manufactured in a factory, "but we are trying to do our bit."

And in truth, they have done and overcome, surpassing the work of even their sighted brothers.

The acts of patriotism have been many, but at best occurred at intervals. "The spirit of patriotism has been unending, constant." said one little fellow, whose eyes, poor lad, were manufactured in a factory, "but we are trying to do our bit."

And in truth, they have done and overcome, surpassing the work of even their sighted brothers.

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

by
ALBERT L. CLOUGH
Editor Motor Service Bureau Review of Reviews
Something About Valve Timing

IN DESCRIBING the action of the four-stroke cycle engine, which is universally used on motor cars, it is customary to speak of the first downward piston movement as the suction or charging stroke, the succeeding upward movement as the compression stroke, the following downward movement as the power stroke and the final upward movement as the exhaust or scavenging stroke. In reality, however, none of the four operations which make up the cycle is exactly comprised within the limits of one single stroke, the exhaust and intake operations both occupying somewhat more than the 180 degrees of a single stroke and the compression and power strokes necessarily very considerably less, as the entire cycle must be performed in two revolutions or 720 degrees movement of the crankshaft. In the modern high speed engine, suction commences slightly after the so-called suction stroke has begun and ends very considerably after the so-called compression stroke has commenced, while the exhaust operation begins long before the end of the so-called power stroke and ends slightly after the end of the so-called exhaust stroke, it being understood that the four operations of the cycle are defined by the times of opening and closing of the inlet and exhaust valves. Roughly speaking, the power producing operation occupies the smallest part of the cycle, only 136 degrees or so, compression the next smallest, 150 degrees approximately, while suction occupies next to the largest part, perhaps 195 degrees and exhaust the largest, 235 degrees or thereabouts. The reason for making the exhaust and intake operations take up so much of the cycle, comparatively, is the necessity of insuring as complete expulsion of the burnt gases and as complete a charge of fresh mixture as it is possible to obtain. Unless this is accomplished high speed and consequently high power are unobtainable from an engine of small cylinder capacity and light weight. In order to prolong the exhaust period, the exhaust valve is opened when the crank is more than three-quarters down on the power stroke and while the burning charge is still far from fully expanded and this means loss of fuel efficiency, but has to be tolerated in the interests of speed and output. In order to lengthen the intake period the inlet valve is held open until the so-called compression stroke is well begun and it would seem that this would cause gas to be returned from the cylinder to the carburetor, but the slow motion of the piston near the bottom of its travel and the momentum of the entering charge prevents this.

TESTING GASOLINE.



The S. W. Co. writes: We have always bought our gasoline from one company, but another concern has long sought our business and urges us to try its product. We operate ten vehicles in all. Please suggest how to make a fair test of the two fuels.

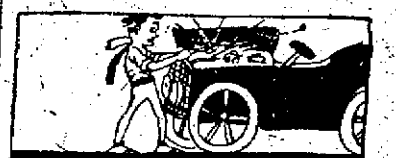
Answer: First obtain full data and reports from your technical man in charge regarding your regular fuel, then put all the cars on the new fuel for a considerable length of time and secure corresponding reports and compare the two sets. The new fuel will very likely call for a change in carburetor adjustment and such should be fully made before the test data begins to be taken. Reports should cover, mileage per gallon, starting difficulties, effect upon lubricating oil and rate of carbonization (if possible) and should also include the driver's comments. Before making this practical test, you can have a chemist make a distillation test of the two fuels, which will inform you as to whether they do or do not differ in partial

Questions of general interest to motorists will be answered in this column, space permitting. Address Albert L. Clough, care of this office.

or final volatility. These two gasoline may be of identical quality, although sold by companies nominally entirely distinct.

BROKEN OFF STUD

O. F. M. writes: During the process of removing the cylinder head of my engine, one of the nuts was stuck so hard that, instead of its starting, the rod on which it was screwed, twisted off almost level with the cylinder. How can I make a repair?



Answer: File off the broken end of the stud until it is flat, and prick punch its end exactly in the middle. Get a twist drill exactly the size of the bottom of the threads, of the broken stud and, with a break drill or an electric drill if you can obtain one, drill into the piece of the stud which remains in the cylinder block to the required depth. Then run a piece of the right size into the hole to make a new thread. You can obtain a new stud from the engine maker, or have one made of the right size and thread by any machinist.

Milton Junction

Milton Junction, Feb. 21.—At the Get-together dinner at the M. E. church Wednesday a free will offering was made and amounted to \$193. Charles Serna received a carload of tobacco here Thursday.
R. W. Kelly was a business caller in Milwaukee Wednesday.
The Junior and Senior group of Camp Fire girls enjoyed a social time at the High school Wednesday.
Sheriff Beley, Janesville, was a business caller here Wednesday.
Mrs. Chas. Gage was here from Janesville Wednesday, to see Jns. Gage whose condition remains the same.
Merwin Darcy, Camp Grant, was the guest of friends here Thursday.
Mrs. F. L. Hull is in Madison for a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. Charles Harrison.
Herman Harte is erecting a service garage on the vacant lot by his residence.
The "45" club met with Mr. and Mrs. John Manogre Wednesday evening.
Miss Myrtle Cook is home from her Madison visit.
Mrs. C. H. Osborn is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Will Kemmerling, Janesville, for a few days.
Mrs. F. J. Cook and little daughter are visiting relatives in Milwaukee.

Mrs. C. T. Hudson is spending a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Arnold and family.
Mrs. Judd, Madison, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Armistead.
Mrs. J. S. Gilbert was at Janesville, Friday.
Miss Farn Hickok is visiting relatives at Whitewater for a few days.
Cyril Malone, Whitewater, visited relatives here Thursday.
Miss Mary Henry was called to her home at Reedsburg, by the serious illness of her father.
The aid society of the M. E. church met with Mrs. R. W. Kelly, Friday afternoon. Lunch was served.

FOOTVILLE

Footville, Feb. 19.—Mr. Trump, who has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. Worley, boarded the early morning train for his home in Indiana.
Mrs. Walter Honeysett was a Beloit visitor today.
Howard, who returned on the noon train accompanied by her daughter, who came for a short visit.
Miss Nellie Butts will attend business college in Janesville, for the next few months, preparing to act as bookkeeper at the condenser.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Timm are planning to move onto the Dell-Townsend farm in Magnolia and Mrs. Frank Adair will occupy the rooms over the post office as soon as vacated by Mr.

and Mrs. Timm, the present occupants.
Saturday evening a free illustrated lecture will be given at the special meetings being held by Elder Bennett.
Ray Brown is the owner of a new automobile.
Miss Maude Bergman and Mrs. Mae Palmer are spending the day in Beloit.
An old land mark, known as the Becker house, and one of the oldest built houses in the village burned this forenoon, caused supposedly from a defective chimney. The building was occupied by Mr. Gleason and family. Much of the furniture was saved but a new kitchen range was a total loss. Mrs. Gleason was at a neighbor's when the fire broke out. It is not known where the Gleason family will locate.
Mrs. Ralph Saracy returned Saturday from the north where she had been to attend the funeral of her brother.
James Quinn, recently returned from France, came out from Janes-

ville for a visit at the Matt Kennedy home, bringing with him the good news that before leaving the foreign shore he had met and talked with their son, Harold, who was well at that time and who no doubt at the present time is on his way home.
The girls club met Tuesday evening with the Misses Nellie and Mary Butts.
Charles Curry and family are today moving into the John Honeysett home.
Mr. and Mrs. Butts were Janesville visitors today.
Mrs. Raymond Petherhoff received a telegram Wednesday evening saying that her husband, who has been overseas, had safely landed and was in New Jersey.
Elders Bennett, Worley and Arnold transacted business in Orfordville, Wednesday.
The Gleason family, who lost their home by fire, Wednesday, went to Rockton the same afternoon, where relatives reside.
Jack Ryan cries the Roy Silver-

thorn sale on the Selk farm this afternoon.
James Honeysett was a Janesville visitor today.
Mrs. Ed. Stevens is sick with a hard cold.
Judd Cowan, Janesville, was a caller in town today.
Rev. Bennett will give a free illustrated lecture, "Around the World with the Cross," Saturday evening.
Will Honeysett transacted business in Evansville today.
Elder Bennett will deliver three sermons at the Christian church, Sunday. One at 11 o'clock, also in the afternoon and evening.
Miss Genevieve Meehan is said to be somewhat improving.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gooch were in Janesville, Wednesday, to see Hector Bleasdale, who has just returned from overseas and who came from Fort Sheridan on a five-day furlough.

If you have anything to buy or sell, use a Classified Ad.

NASH TRUCKS

The truck with the locking differential.

B. T. WINSLOW

Sales and service station, Milwaukee Ave.
R. C. phone 928 Blue.

CHALMERS

INTER-STATE.

You get

SERVICE

at this Garage. Let us serve you.

SERVICE GARAGE

The Garage With the Service and Efficiency.

CLAUDE FREDENDALL, Prop.

416 West Milw. St.

Both Phones.

Brodhead News

Brodhead, Feb. 21.—John Loser who had an operation at Mercy Hospital, Janesville, some days ago has so far recovered as to be able to be taken to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bovee.

P. Pankhurst who has been here for a week on account of the illness of Mrs. Pankhurst, departed for his home in Albert Lea Thursday.

Will J. Smith was called to Eagle Corners, Wednesday, by the serious illness of his mother who had suffered a paralytic of paralytic attack and a stroke of apoplexy.

Len Fairman was down from his home at Baraboo and left for that place, Thursday. While here he sold his residence property to Arthur Farmer.

A meeting of the federated clubs of the city will be held at the high school building on Monday evening next for the purpose of discussing the feasibility of a community center for the convenience of the citizens.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gifford returned to their home in Monroe Thursday, after having been guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roderick.

Mrs. William Wilkinson went to Milwaukee Thursday to visit at the home of her son and daughter, Stanley Wilkinson and Mrs. J. Sutherland and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Green and Mrs. Gilbert Ringen were in Rockford, Wednesday.
Mrs. Gilbert Ringen went to Janesville Thursday to meet Mr. Ringen who came from Camp Grant, having been honorably discharged.

Henry Schneider returned Wednesday evening from Camp Grant where he was honorably discharged.
Miss Alton Gerner returned Wednesday evening from Chicago where she has been for some days.

Miss Esther Preston was a passenger to Madison Thursday to visit her sister, Mary at the University of Wisconsin.
Mrs. Willard Bowles is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Roberts, Magnolia.
Mr. and Mrs. David Arnesen returned Thursday from Darlington where they were guests of relatives.

Mrs. Flora Winslow was a passenger to Beloit Thursday morning.
C. P. Engelhardt spent Thursday in Monroe on business matters.
L. W. Terry was a business visitor to Beloit, Thursday.
Henry Speth was a Monroe visitor Thursday.

NOTICE—The Gazette is on sale in Brodhead at Miller's News Stand.

Milton News

Milton, Feb. 21.—Wm. Oates and Frank McBride received over \$4000 for their ten acres crop of tobacco.

Lieut. Perry Gifford drilled the reserve guard at their last meeting.
Rev. Mr. S. Carr and Rev. Fetherston attended M. E. council at Stoughton Tuesday.

Henry Schultz, recently discharged from the army, is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz, in and Ernest Pierce, Alfred N. L. are visiting their brother, C. A. Pierce.

Vernon Polgate and Roy Beale, Decatur, Ill., visited the former's parents this week.
The college basketball team beat Wayland academy on their floor, 29 to 26.

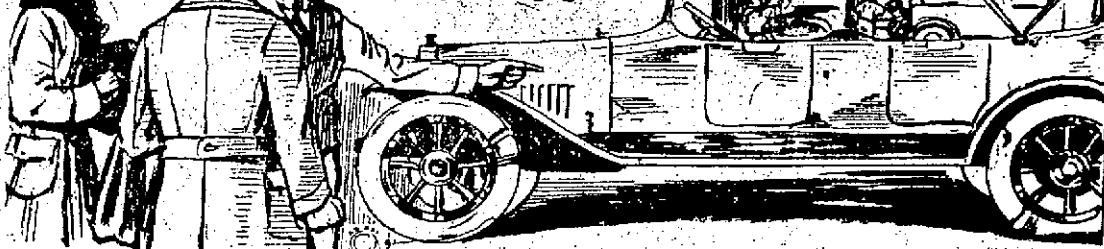
Philos oyster feed will begin Saturday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mathie were in Chicago this week to attend a gold-on wedding.

Gerald Sayre is the wireless operator on the U. S. S. Illinois at Fortress Monroe.

Shop in The Gazette before you shop in the stores.

FIX UP

THE OLD CAR



Automobiles Are Worth Caring For These Times! Let Us Fix Up the Old Car!

Our expert mechanics will tune her up in every way. Repair and overhaul it and put it in excellent running condition for spring. DO IT NOW—before we're rushed to death! You can safely entrust your car to us. Expert service and satisfaction guaranteed.

FRANKLIN STREET GARAGE

WM. BREITZMAN, Prop.

24 North Franklin St.

Bell Phone 414.

(Formerly at the Rink)



DON'T JUNK YOUR WORN TIRES!

We can retread them with a tread as good as new, and guaranteed to give you thousands of more miles.
You don't throw your shoes away when the soles are worn out. Then why throw your tires away, and especially when you have so much money invested in them.
We are tire experts. Send us your tires; don't trust them to any amateurs. Play safe all the time.

Janesville Vulcanizing Company

103-105 North Main St.

G. F. LUDDEN, Prop.

Both Phones.

Cadillac Prices Unchanged

The factory advises that Cadillac prices will remain unchanged until at least July or August.

With this advice we urge you to buy your Cadillac early.

BUY IT NOW as the factory is not able to accumulate stocks of raw materials nearly as fast as they are needed for production.

Several Cadillac models on our display floor.

Kemmerer Garage

"The Best"

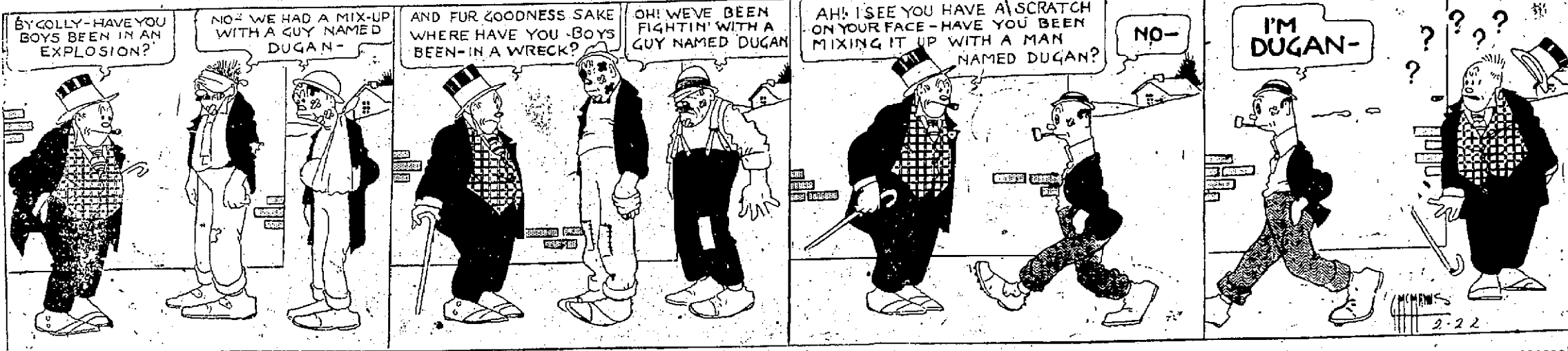
E. A. Kemmerer, Prop.

206-12 East Milw. St.

Both Phones

Get the habit of reading the Classified ads—it will pay you.

BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus.

Jack said that he came in to shoot a hundred ducks. Frank was a little astonished, but as soon as he was able to speak said: "I-I-I don't know who you are, but you've got to be a little better than the next day over at Council Bluffs. Score, Winston, 99; Parmelee, 96. Parmelee said that he could not beat a man unless he missed more than one." This is the same Jack Winston that walked into Frank Parmelee's gun store in Omaha, Nebraska, several years ago with one hundred silver dollars, strung out along his left forearm, and then he fell headlong on the floor, the dollars scattering. Several of the shooting fraternity were in the store, but Parmelee beat them all to him, and then he asked Jack to his feet, asked him what he was doing with all of that money.

HARMONY

Harmony, Feb. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McCall entertained the "John Six club" Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hanlon entertained a company of friends at cards Tuesday evening. Mr. Dallman delivered tobacco Monday. Willard O'Connor is spending a week with his uncle, Clarence McNally. The Sunshine club met at school district No. 7, Tuesday evening. O. D. Antisdal gave a talk at school district No. 8, Tuesday evening. James O'Connor who arrived lately from overseas is working in Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McNally spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Miles Fanning.

Asks for Skat Meet.

Applon, Feb. 22.—At a meeting of the Eagle club this city it was decided to make application for the summer meet of the Wisconsin Skat league which is usually held at Milwaukee.

SPORTS

MONTEREY ALL-STARS DEFEAT BRIGGS' COLTS

Briggs' Colts suffered a heart-breaking defeat at the West Side alleys last night, losing to the Monterey All-Stars by 4 pins. The two teams were tied at the end of the first game. The 200 mark was hit by several Briggs pulling down the highest score of 231. The Janesville Machine Co. No. 2 team won an easy victory over team No. 1, copping a margin of 234 pins. Briggs dropped 183 for high score. The scores of the two games:

Monterey All Stars	211	129
Little	134	188
Faulstich	134	188
Schumacher	154	138
Meyers	204	144
Blick	221	145
Totals	870	532

Briggs Colts	122	130	225
Mead	130	138	160
Briggs	231	182	159
Clouston	134	162	158
Kanelsen	183	189	140
Totals	870	761	351

J. M. Co. No. 1	83	122	120
Nitz	168	138	119
Kuor	109	119	118
Porter	119	127	110
Denning	145	146	143
Totals	627	645	625

J. M. Co. No. 2	141	182	153
Osborn	135	143	143
Collins	135	104	109
Erickson	144	183	166
Hollisell	128	164	122
Totals	679	740	693

JANESVILLE DROPS GAME TO EDGERTON

Upsetting the odds, Edgerton squeaked out a one point victory last night over Janesville high school by a 21 to 20 score.

In the first half, the blue five scored seven points while the Tobacco city team ran up 12. Play after play was broken up by the Edgerton guards hardly before the ball was in Janesville's hands. The ball was played by Edgerton again broke in for out of six free throws. Rood at center, had hard luck with the basket and was unable to break into the scoring. His floor effort was, however, good. Powers and Fisher, while handicapped by the small floor, managed to break up many of Edgerton's plays.

DETROIT Y. M. O. HANDS LACING TO FAIRY TEAM

After losing two straight games to the Detroit Y. M. O. team, the Detroit Y. M. O. team stopped off at Beloit just long enough last evening to hand the Fairies a trimming by the score of 17 to 16.

It was a great exhibition of basketball throughout with Dixon and Sachs, former I. A. C. stars playing great games for Beloit. It had been seen for these two men that they had been a poor match for the Detroit five.

Dixon and Sachs have been secured to play the remainder of the season with the Beloit team and their presence in the line up last evening was all that saved Beloit, with her regulation baskets from a terrible drubbing.

Indianapolis Nine to Train at French Lick

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 22.—Because of the large number of injured soldiers recuperating there, West Baden will not be available as a spring training camp for the Indianapolis club of the American association this spring.

Jack Hendricks, manager of the club, had planned to send batmen to West Baden and the club had made an effort to arrange for accommodations at French Lick. The pitchers will be ordered to report here March 20, and the other players a week later.

Players of "Forty-Five" to Invade Beloit, Sunday

Players of "Forty-Five" from Janesville will invade Beloit tomorrow, while a team of Beloit players will meet local players in this city. The K. of C. team of this city will go to Beloit, where they will meet the K. of C. team, while Beloit Eagles will take on the local lodge at Janesville.

Shop in The Gazette before you shop in the stores.

METHODISTS DEFEAT CHRISTIAN BOWLERS

The Methodist bowling team defeated the Christian church five on the Y. M. C. A. alleys last night by 74 pins. Carlisle of the Christian made 139 in his last game, the highest individual score. The game leaves the Methodist and Presbyterians tied for first place in the church league, the Congregationalists, Baptists and the Christians with 600 each, and the Lutherans in the cellar with no games won.

Methodists	136	155	135
Clifton	168	100	180
Nichols	136	152	155
Dr. Richards	148	124	126
Dickerson	154	182	168
Totals	739	713	764

Christians	154	154	142
Church	124	185	182
Quinn	113	169	166
Carle	136	141	153
Smith	123	106	124
Totals	650	695	727

SHARON

Sharon, Feb. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoard were Janesville visitors Wednesday.

Miss Sara Kalb was in Janesville shopping Wednesday.

Merle Clapper, who has been stationed at Camp Hancock, Ga., returned home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Chapman, who fell last week and broke her limb, is slowly improving.

Mrs. John and Roy Schieby went to Harvard Wednesday to visit the former's daughter.

The Luther League met Tuesday evening and after the devotional meeting, election of officers was held. The balance of the evening was spent in playing games, after which refreshments were served.

Mrs. Litchfield, Flannigan, Ill., is spending the week with her daughter, Eleanore.

The North Sharon Creamery was recently auctioned off, and was purchased by John Knight. This has been one of the old landmarks of this town since the late 1800s.

Mrs. Harvey Zillhart, Clinton, spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sun.

Mr. McGill, Beloit, was a business visitor in town Wednesday.

Will Hamilton was again shopping in Clinton Wednesday.

Rev. Father Nicholas, Portage, visited Wednesday here with Father Elmer.

Mrs. Steve Conley and son, William, were in Janesville Thursday, to accompany her sister, Miss Anna Klma, home. She has been a patient at the Mercy hospital for the past two weeks.

Sharon, Feb. 21.—Mrs. Kate Hyde, who visited Thursday with Mrs. Kate Hyde.

Mrs. Tom Eaton and son, Burdette, were Chicago visitors Thursday.

Mrs. John and son, William, have been spending the past few weeks in Chicago, returned home Wednesday evening.

Rev. Jacob and son, Bruce, Beloit, came Thursday to visit relatives.

Orin Ladd was a Beloit business visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Ida Stoll and daughter, Mrs. A. L. Stoll, returned from Harvard with the former's mother, Mrs. Shufelt.

Miss Helen Hyde entertained 15 of her girl friends at a dinner, Thursday.

Mrs. Straka, daughter, Mrs. Hulten, and Miss Hattie Peters were Harvard visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Wiedrich entertained at an aid social at the home of the former, Thursday afternoon. About 50 women were present. A lunch was served.

Miss Clara Arnold is spending the week in St. Paul, having been called there by the serious illness of her father.

Fred Piper was a business visitor in Harvard Wednesday.

Mrs. John and son, William, were in Janesville Thursday, to accompany her sister, Miss Anna Klma, home. She has been a patient at the Mercy hospital for the past two weeks.

Hazelton's Series of Stories By Famous Duck Hunters of America

THE KLEINMANS.

By Rollin B. Organ.

We hear of many a trophy won, by foot and field with rod and gun. —Edward Flagg.

Away back in the spring of 1844, a young Pennsylvania Dutchman, John Kleinman, with more ambition than money, crossed the Calumet River at "Chittenden's bridge," a few miles south of South Chicago, and found himself traveling north along one of the very worst roads that it was ever his misfortune to follow; his team was exhausted, as well as his patience. His little family, consisting of a wife and three small boys, the eldest John J., the next Abraham S., and Henry, the baby, all under five years of age, were huddled together under the white cover of the old-fashioned emigrant wagon. All were tired out with their long journey from the "Keystone" State. They went into the night on the first dry ground they came to.

Morning found them in much better condition. The head of the family concluded that he would rest for a few days before proceeding farther with his family. After walking a couple of miles he came to a small farm-house, where he was informed that all of the unoccupied land belonged to the government and was subject to entry at the enormous price of one dollar and twenty-five cents per acre.

After carefully considering the question for several months he came to the conclusion that he would take a chance on forty acres, although at that time he could not see his way clear as to how or when he would be able to raise the money.

Two more boys were born, George and William. It was not long before the two oldest began to shoot ducks for the Chicago market.

The father, who was a very careful hunter, was not only a very careful hunter, but a very careful hunter.

John J., on arriving at his eighteenth birthday, induced his father to allow him to shoot for himself.

John J. was a very careful hunter, and he was a very careful hunter.

John J. was a very careful hunter, and he was a very careful hunter.

John J. was a very careful hunter, and he was a very careful hunter.

John J. was a very careful hunter, and he was a very careful hunter.

John J. was a very careful hunter, and he was a very careful hunter.

John J. was a very careful hunter, and he was a very careful hunter.

John J. was a very careful hunter, and he was a very careful hunter.

John J. was a very careful hunter, and he was a very careful hunter.

John J. was a very careful hunter, and he was a very careful hunter.

John J. was a very careful hunter, and he was a very careful hunter.

John J. was a very careful hunter, and he was a very careful hunter.

John J. was a very careful hunter, and he was a very careful hunter.

John J. was a very careful hunter, and he was a very careful hunter.

John J. was a very careful hunter, and he was a very careful hunter.

John J. was a very careful hunter, and he was a very careful hunter.

John J. was a very careful hunter, and he was a very careful hunter.

John J. was a very careful hunter, and he was a very careful hunter.

John J. was a very careful hunter, and he was a very careful hunter.

John J. was a very careful hunter, and he was a very careful hunter.

John J. was a very careful hunter, and he was a very careful hunter.

John J. was a very careful hunter, and he was a very careful hunter.

John J. was a very careful hunter, and he was a very careful hunter.

John J. was a very careful hunter, and he was a very careful hunter.

John J. was a very careful hunter, and he was a very careful hunter.

Doctor Advised Change of Climate

Run Down and Lungs Hurt—Stayed Home and Gained 22 Pounds.

"In November, 1911, I had a severe cold and a gripe, which left me with a bad cough. My lungs were hurt and I finally had to give up my job as street car motorman. My physician told me to change climate and I was advised to go to the mountains. I began taking Milk's Emulsion. On the second bottle I could see a change. My weight began to increase and I began to gain strength and weight. Now (August 22, 1912) I have used 23 bottles of Milk's Emulsion. I am now a healthy, strong man and I believe I am permanently cured. W. F. Bourland, Route 3, W. Va."

Mr. Bourland was fortunate in commencing to use Milk's Emulsion while his case was in its early stages. Milk's Emulsion has wrought wonders. It costs nothing to try it, is guaranteed to restore health, natural vigor and strength. It promotes appetite and quickly puts the digestive organs to work. It is strongly recommended to run-down nervous people, and is especially recommended in many cases of tuberculosis of the lungs. Chronic stomach trouble and constipation are promptly relieved usually in one day. This is the only solid emulsion made and so palatable that it can be given to the youngest child. A truly wonderful medicine for weak, sickly children.

No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milk's Emulsion under this guarantee—Take six bottles home with you and according to directions and if not satisfied with the results, your money will be promptly refunded. Price 50c and 75c per bottle. Write Milk's Emulsion Co., Terra Haute, Ind. Sold and guaranteed by J. P. Baker.

Public Sale

I will sell at public auction on the farm known as the W. H. H. Johnson farm, 3 miles north and 1/2 mile east of Evansville, on

TUESDAY, FEB. 25

Beginning at 10:00 o'clock sharp the following described property, to-wit:

HOUSES AND MULES

Stallion "Dexter Donald" (6 yrs old, wgt. 1850 and Jack "Will" Two 2-year-old blues, two 1-year-old Mules, Bay Horse, 4 years old; Bay Horse, 3 years old; Gray Horse, 7-year-old, wgt. 1700; span Black Mares, 4 years old, weight 2800.

HEAD OF CATTLE

One Durham Bull, 20 Cows, 8 new milkers since Jan. 1st, 3 Heifer Calves coming 1-year-olds; 3 Durham Bull Calves coming 1-year-olds. 16 Sheep, 1 Buck.

MACHINERY, GRAIN, ETC.

1 corn binder, 1 hay loader, 1 corn plow, 2 plows, 1 pulverizer, 1 cultivator, 1 hay tedder, 1 roller, 1 drag, 1 wagon and hay rack, 1 surrey, 1 buggy, 1 bob sleigh, 2 single harnesses, 2 set double harnesses, 6 cow stanchions, 1 combined spring and disc cultivator, 1 disc shovel, cultivator, 1 combined hog rack and hay rack, potato planter, milk cart and bowl carts, grindstone, bob sleighs, 1 steel wheel truck wagon, two milk cans, two sets of wagon springs, hay rake, one Stover gas engine, 2 horse-power and pump jack, two 100-ft. hay ropes, 1 set dump boards, 1 breaking cart, 1 steel saw, 1 wheelbarrow, grass seeder, 50 gallon iron kettle, 1 set new brecheater harness, two sets heavy work harness, one single harness, tank heater, forks, shovels, and other articles too numerous to mention.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

TERMS OF SALE: All sums of \$10 and under, cash; on sums over \$10 12 months time at 6 per cent; will be given on good bankable notes. All property must be settled for before being removed from the premises.

COL. D. F. FINNANE, Auctioneer.

Public Sale

Owing to the death of my wife and daughter, I will sell all my household goods, at public auction, at Leyden, on

Wednesday, February 26, 1919

Commencing at 1 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

One National Home range, nearly new; 1 Jewett coal stove, 1 oil stove with oven, sewing machine, 1 Crown organ in fine shape, 1 washing machine, one 14-ft. extension table, new; one 12-ft. extension table; two sofas, one new; one bedroom set nearly new, 2 bedsteads, 1 small bureau, 1 cupboard, 1 center table, 6 high back chairs nearly new, 3 high back chairs, 6 kitchen chairs, 7 rocking chairs, 3 nearly new; 1 high chair, go-cart nearly new, 10 rugs, 80 yards rag carpet never used, 20 yards ingrain carpet in good condition, some old carpet, a quantity of bedding in fine shape; a quantity of ladies' wearing apparel, some never used; 12 bushels eating potatoes, 20 gals. jar and some pork, 75 quarts canned fruit, about 5 cords of wood sawed in blocks, a lot of dishes, jars, fruit cans, bread and cake boxes, also 15 lbs. coffee and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over \$10.00, six months' time will be given on good approved notes with interest at 6 per cent. No goods to be removed until satisfactorily settled for.

HAROLD P. MCKEOWN, Auctioneer.

Public Sale

Owing to the death of my wife and daughter, I will sell all my household goods, at public auction, at Leyden, on

Wednesday, February 26, 1919

Commencing at 1 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

One National Home range, nearly new; 1 Jewett coal stove, 1 oil stove with oven, sewing machine, 1 Crown organ in fine shape, 1 washing machine, one 14-ft. extension table, new; one 12-ft. extension table; two sofas, one new; one bedroom set nearly new, 2 bedsteads, 1 small bureau, 1 cupboard, 1 center table, 6 high back chairs nearly new, 3 high back chairs, 6 kitchen chairs, 7 rocking chairs, 3 nearly new; 1 high chair, go-cart nearly new, 10 rugs, 80 yards rag carpet never used, 20 yards ingrain carpet in good condition, some old carpet, a quantity of bedding in fine shape; a quantity of ladies' wearing apparel, some never used; 12 bushels eating potatoes, 20 gals. jar and some pork, 75 quarts canned fruit, about 5 cords of wood sawed in blocks, a lot of dishes, jars, fruit cans, bread and cake boxes, also 15 lbs. coffee and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over \$10.00, six months' time will be given on good approved notes with interest at 6 per cent. No goods to be removed until satisfactorily settled for.

HAROLD P. MCKEOWN, Auctioneer.

but few. Many of his matches with Bogardus were at snipe birds, and that he had as much nerve in a contest as any man that ever faced the traps. The last pigeon match that he ever shot was against that prince of goose fellows, Jim Elliot. The score, Kleinman, 92; Elliot, 87.

Abe was a member of the Chicago Shooting Club, and was always on to his birds, with the result that George had a few dead out of bounds. George was very anxious for another contest, but Winston said that he did not need any more money just then.

This is the same Jack Winston that walked into Frank Parmelee's gun store in Omaha, Nebraska, several years ago with one hundred silver dollars, strung out along his left forearm, and then he fell headlong on the floor, the dollars scattering.

Several of the shooting fraternity were in the store, but Parmelee beat them all to him, and then he asked Jack to his feet, asked him what he was doing with all of that money.

Jack Winston does some stunts. I never knew of but one single-handed match lost by George, and that was to the wily Jack Winston, of Indiana, who accidentally dropped off the train at Burnside just at the close of a three days' tournament, and offered to shoot any man on the grounds one hundred birds for one hundred dollars. It looked like easy money for George, and the match was on. Winston was the possessor of some peculiarities that verged on the eccentric. For instance, he never shot at birds, he was at the traps and had called ready, opened his gun, took out the shells, stepped a few feet to the left where he discovered two empty traps, and then he shot the other. He separated them, facing them outward, went to the score and killed the hardest bird of the match. A short time after he discovered an empty tin can on the ground, he stepped to it, picked up the can and very carefully placed it behind a pigeon crate. He indulged

in many other eccentricities, much to the amusement of the audience, and easily won the match. He was of the opinion that he was in possession of George's goal. The real cause of the loss of the match was that George had been shooting for three days, was off his stride and got to shooting slow. He was unable to get far enough ahead of his birds, with the result that George had a few dead out of bounds. George was very anxious for another contest, but Winston said that he did not need any more money just then.

This is the same Jack Winston that walked into Frank Parmelee's gun store in Omaha, Nebraska, several years ago with one hundred silver dollars, strung out along his left forearm, and then he fell headlong on the floor, the dollars scattering.

Several of the shooting fraternity were in the store, but Parmelee beat them all to him, and then he asked Jack to his feet, asked him what he was doing with all of that money.

Jack Winston does some stunts. I never knew of but one single-handed match lost by George, and that was to the wily Jack Winston, of Indiana, who accidentally dropped off the train at Burnside just at the close of a three days' tournament, and offered to shoot any man on the grounds one hundred birds for one hundred dollars. It looked like easy money for George, and the match was on. Winston was the possessor of some peculiarities that verged on the eccentric. For instance, he never shot at birds, he was at the traps and had called ready, opened his gun, took out the shells, stepped a few feet to the left where he discovered two empty traps, and then he shot the other. He separated them, facing them outward, went to the score and killed the hardest bird of the match. A short time after he discovered an empty tin can on the ground, he stepped to it, picked up the can and very carefully placed it behind a pigeon crate. He indulged

in many other eccentricities, much to the amusement of the audience, and easily won the match. He was of the opinion that he was in possession of George's goal. The real cause of the loss of the match was that George had been shooting for three days, was off his stride and got to shooting slow. He was unable to get far enough ahead of his birds, with the result that George had a few dead out of bounds. George was very anxious for another contest, but Winston said that he did not need any more money just then.

This is the same Jack Winston that walked into Frank Parmelee's gun store in Omaha, Nebraska, several years ago with one hundred silver dollars, strung out along his left forearm, and then he fell headlong on the floor, the dollars scattering.

Several of the shooting fraternity were in the store, but Parmelee beat them all to him, and then he asked Jack to his feet, asked him what he was doing with all of that money.

Jack Winston does some stunts. I never knew of but one single-handed match lost by George, and that was to the wily Jack Winston, of Indiana, who accidentally dropped off the train at Burnside just at the close of a three days' tournament, and offered to shoot any man on the grounds one hundred birds for one hundred dollars. It looked like easy money for George, and the match was on. Winston was the possessor of some peculiarities that verged on the eccentric. For instance, he never shot at birds, he was at the traps and had called ready, opened his gun, took out the shells, stepped a few feet to the left where he discovered two empty traps, and then he shot the other. He separated them, facing them outward, went to the score and killed the hardest bird of the match. A short time after he discovered an empty tin can on the ground, he stepped to it, picked up the can and very carefully placed it behind a pigeon crate. He indulged

in many other eccentricities, much to the amusement of the audience, and easily won the match. He was of the opinion that he was in possession of George's goal. The real cause of the loss of the match was that George had been shooting for three days, was off his stride and got to shooting slow. He was unable to get far enough ahead of his birds, with the result that George had a few dead out of bounds. George was very anxious for another contest, but Winston said that he did not need any more money just then.

This is the same Jack Winston that walked into Frank Parmelee's gun store in Omaha, Nebraska, several years ago with one hundred silver dollars, strung out along his left forearm, and then he fell headlong on the floor, the dollars scattering.

Several of the shooting fraternity were in the store, but Parmelee beat them all to him, and then he asked Jack to his feet, asked him what he was doing with all of that money.

Jack Winston does some stunts. I never knew of but one single-handed match lost by George, and that was to the wily Jack Winston, of Indiana, who accidentally dropped off the train at Burnside just at the close of a three days' tournament, and offered to shoot any man on the grounds one hundred birds for one hundred dollars. It looked like easy money for George, and the match was on. Winston was the possessor of some peculiarities that verged on the eccentric. For instance, he never shot at

**ARCHITECTS
CONTRACTORS**

The Home Builders' Page

**BUILDER'S &
BUILDER'S SUPPLIES**

J. P. CULLEN PLANING MILL

506 N. Main St.
Janesville Wisconsin.
Specialists in**Millwork
Sash, Doors and
Mouldings**

Interior Finish of all Kinds

Having a mill like ours, right in your own city, is a distinct service that home builders will appreciate.

You will find our prices for this kind of work to be right. Quick service.

NOTICE: J. P. Cullen was awarded the contract for the Samson Tractor company's huge plant which is now being built.

E. H. PELTON

Court St. Bridge. Both Phones.

Gutter and Roofing Copper Work
Tin Work Soldering Work and
Sheet Metal Work General Job Work.
Furnace Work

Cochrane, The Plumber

Glad to figure your plumbing work, and figuring it obligates you in no way.

All our work is the best grade always.

C. E. Cochrane & Company
15 Court St. Janesville, Wis.

Mr. Owner Your Architect

is your confidential advisor in matters pertaining to building. Start right, a good start is half the race.

F. E. SADLER

ARCHITECT

Office over Baker's Drug Store, Milw. & Franklin Sts.
Rock Co. Phone Red 1089.

INSTALL A GILT EDGE FURNACE

For twenty-four years we have been installing Gilt Edge furnaces in Rock county homes and at the present time there are 400 of them in active operation in this county. Any satisfied Gilt Edge user, and every Gilt Edge owner is satisfied, will tell you how satisfactory they are.

FRANK DOUGLAS
Practical Hardware. 56. River St.

Have Floor, Baseboard and Wall Outlets Put in at Convenient Places for Connecting Up Your Electrical Devices

They're so easily and quickly installed that you can have one (or several) in every room in the house.

You can get double—yes, many times—the convenience from your electrical appliances with these outlets.

Let us explain—

It's worth finding out.

Janesville Contracting Co.

Janesville. With Electric Co. Edgerton.

BEAVER BOARD FOR BETTER WALLS & CEILINGS



Beaver Board the Dining Room and You'll Want it Throughout the House

One Beaver Board room in the house and you'll want more. For the new home, for remodeling or repairing the use of this knotted, crackless manufactured lumber will settle the question of walls and ceilings once and for all time.

Beaver Board is a product of the forests. From the pure fibres of the white spruce it is built up into large sturdy panels ready to be nailed to the studs of new buildings or directly over old cracked and papered walls. Taking the place of both lath and plaster gives economy.

Having an ideal surface for painting and decorating, which gives a final result as durable and lasting as the wood work, is more economy. The fact you will never have the wall and ceiling job to do again is "economy plus." Come and see us about Beaver Board now.

FIFIELD LUMBER CO.

Dustless Coal.

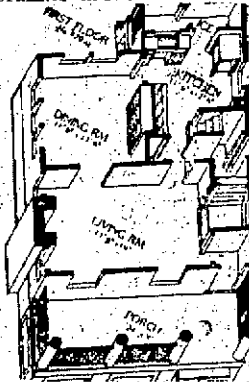
Both Phones 109.

Home of Character---No. 170-A

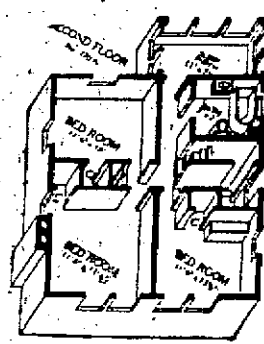


A PICTURESQUE 6-ROOM HOUSE

This house is an inexpensive but artistic home and one that bespeaks refinement and picturesqueness. The general color scheme is brown and white, while the roof is in black slate. The porch columns are carried out in a very light manner with neatly cut corbels under the beams supporting the porch roof. The upper story is in shingles and the lower story is ordinary lap siding.



The floor plan is a more elaborate arrangement than the average six-room house. The kitchen has a grade landing entrance to cellar, with combination stairway to the second floor, and the second floor has a sleeping porch over the kitchen porch and ice room, with an entrance off of the hall to same. The bedrooms are of ample size, with windows and other openings arranged with supreme regard to the location of furniture. The kitchen is large and has space arranged for every necessary kitchen equipment.



The sketches shown in this space may prove helpful to you in planning the home. The advertisers on this page are at your service to assist you in planning, constructing, furnishing and beautifying your home.

The Need for Gas

No New Home Complete Unless It Is Piped For Gas

The comforts of gas cooking are manifest; the advantages of gas light are known to everyone.

When you get ready to build and are seeking all the information you can regarding economies come into our office and we will be glad to show you how to have your house piped at the least expense and the most effectively.

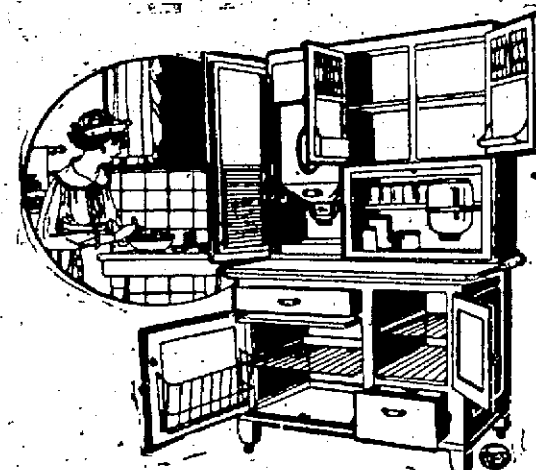
New Gas Light Company

7 N. Main St.

Both Phones 113.

IN PLANNING YOUR NEW HOME BE SURE TO
LEAVE A SPACE FOR A

Kitchen Cabinet



We carry in stock a large assortment of what we consider the best cabinet made, and ask you to come in and look them over.

Frank D. Kimball

Furniture & Undertaking

For House-Wiring; Fixtures and Electrical Appliances of all Kinds

at the most reasonable prices see

F. A. ALBRECHT

THE ELECTRIC SHOP.

112 East Milwaukee St.

Build With Brick

It is more beautiful, more permanent, more rugged, more substantial, it is warmer, more fire-proof, costs less to insure, costs less for upkeep and repairs, is more saleable, costs nothing for paint, costs less to heat, is a mark of good taste; and in fact has every advantage.

Janesville Brick Works

1725 Pleasant St.

FREESE BROS.

Both Phones.

A. SUMMERS & SON

14 North Division St.

Bell Phone 1145.

R. C. Phone White 1149.

GENERAL CONTRACTING

MASON AND CONCRETE WORK A SPECIALTY.

CALL US FOR ESTIMATES ON ALL CLASS OF WORK.

Beautiful Grounds

It is easy to have beautiful, model grounds around your home. Consult our Landscape Gardening Department for prices and suggestions.

Janesville Floral Co.

EDW. AMERPOHL, Prop.

Flower Shop 50 S. Main St.

Both phones.

Build With Cement

The Cement House Has Many Advantages Over Other Construction

You can secure any kind of a cement job right here in Janesville. Our plant is equipped to turn out whatever you may want. Special orders given special attention.

When you build with cement you build permanently.

CEMENT SILOS

We make a specialty of cement silos; the silo that won't blow down or burn up.

Keystone Cement Construction & Manufacturing Company

McKey Boulevard, Janesville, Wis. Bell phone 167.

B. C. TERMAATH, Pres.